THE BATTLE AT **MAOTIEN PASS**

ENGAGEMENT

Loss to Russians Estimated at 2,000—Seizure of British Ships May Cause Complica-

probably double the number of those who this week. took part in the fight of the Yalu river. while opposed to them were only one brigade and one batallion of Japanese forces. The Russian loss is estimated nt 2,000. The burial of dead continues. Japanese casualties aggregated 200. Jupanese infantry outfought and outgene raled the Russians at every point.

Shanghal, July 19.-The British steamer Lienshing from Wei Hai Wei to day reports that the Chinese Engineering com pany's steamer Pelping and cargo has seen captured by a Japanese vessel and proceeding with a Japanese prize crev aboard. The news of the capture of the Pelping was communicated to the British idmiral whose squadron is anchored in ung Ching bay.

GUNS COVERED.

London, July 20.-The Constantinople orrespondent of the Mail, in a dispatch dated July 18, says:

"A Russian cruiser has just passed through from Odessa with several guns covered with canvas on her decks. She also carried tornedo tubes."-

GERMAN STEAMER SEIZED. London, July 20 .- The Sucz correspondent of the Mall, under date of July 19,

The German steamer Sambia, it is stated, has been selzed by the Russlans and is expected here to morrow." WAR REPORTS.

London, July 19 .- In Britsh official cireles the recent seizures and overhauling of British ships in the Red sea by the Russian volunteeer fleet of steamers is regarded as a grave international incldent. The selzure of the steamer Malacca and her arrivel in the Sliez canal as orize of war on the way to Libau on the Baltic has come as a climax and the cabinet to day is considering what course to

The effect on the stock exchange was seen in the heavy fall in consols and other gilt edge securities on fears of international complications.

Suez, July 19.-The Peninsular and Oriental company's steamer Malacca, captured by the Russian volunteer fleet in the Red sea while enroute to Japan Libau. One of the Baltic company's agents attempted to board the vessel, but the Russian commander refused him admission.

Cheefoo, July 19 .- A Chinese junk which left Port Arthur five days ago arrived this afternoon. Chinese say July 11 and 12 Japanese captured and occupied with 4.000 men an eastern fort of Port Arthur. Refore reinforcements arrived Russians cut off 4,000 troops in the fort and exploded mines, resulting in the death of every Japanese soldier there.

Mukden, July 19.-A letter received to day from Port Arthur shows the besleged have implicit confidence in the ability of General Stoessel to keep out the committee he would be glad to do the Japanese. Fortifications are being anything he properly and legally could do strengthened daily. Major General Fock to help conditions existing in Colorado. He resisting the pressure of Japanese at indicated that an investigation of the lahe advanced positions and the siege will drag on for a long time.

Tien Tsin, July 19.—About fifteen hun tred Russian, troops returned to New Chwang at midnight. Japanese force re reported six miles distant London, July 19.-The foreign office

his afternoon authorized the statement there is absolutely no truth in the storthat Great Britain has informed Ger many of the dispatch of a British flee to Alexandria with the intention of check ing Russian illegalities in the Red sea. States, has informed Russia she will be sion brothe national convention to day. glad to join Great Britain in the pro- Archbishop Ireland delivered a sermon tection of seals at Kommander islands. Mrs. McGowan, of Buffalo, N. Y., presi This act doubtless makes the best im- dent of the association, received a num

Germany has called attention to the seizure of mails of the Prince Heinrich In the Red sea and has requested an ex-! the remainder of the session, which was planation. These have not yet been given, adjourned until to morrow morning. the report of the commander not having arrived: Unless peculiar circumstances justified seizure the act will be disavowed St. Petersburg, July 19.—he foreign office says the Peninsular & Oriental company's steamer Malacca, seized in the

Red sea b the Russian volunteer fleet passes his lips, and he does not seem to vessel St. Petersburg, will be taken to Sebastopol and her case submitted to the Ta Tche Kiao, July 19.-Japanese seem

to be moving their forces northeastward in the direction of Hiu Yang and Simouchen. Fresh guns, mules and ammunition are being brought up dally and sent to points where Japanese expect to give battle. The movement northeastward is considerably impede by Russian attacks. At Siatzia and Gaitziatun Russian gunners shelled Japanese camps and drove to hang September 6

the troops out in disorder. Many were killed or wounded and supplies abandened. Tt Tch Kiao, July 19.-Captain Daslikin, with a company of Cossacks struck the Japs at Tzinshilinp July 16. The unseen company occupied a peak overlooking the Japanese camp, from which they drove the JAPANESE REPORT OF THE Japs with a plunging fire. The Japs lost ALLIED TRADES MAY BEone officer and many men were seen to fall. During the retreat the Japs were reinforced by two companies, but these were driven off by the Russians who occupled the village without the loss of a

London, July 20.-The Chronicle this morning (Wednesday) prints a dispatch tions-Various War Reports. from its Kinkow correspondent saying reinforcements, fro which Oku has been waiting are now being disembarked un-Kuroki's headquarters, via Fusan, July der the protection of seven Japanese 8.—More Russian troops were engaged in cruisers,. Fresh landings of troops are esterday's battle at Maotien pass than also being effected north of Port Arthur n previous engagements. There were and important events may be looked for

London, July 20 .- The Times' Tokio correspondent says: "It is rumored in Tokio that three Japanese torpedo boats have scaled the Lino river, where the Russian gunhoat Civouch and a Russian torpedu boat destroyer are anchored."

CASE SETTLED

An Old Claim Against San Domingo Brought to End by Arbitration.

Washington, July 19.-Another long anding issue has been brought to a sucessful arbitration and settled as reported to the state department in connection with the claim of the San Domingo Improvement company, a New York corporation, against the government of San the packers and striking butchers. Presi Domingo. The company had extensive dent Donnelly, of the Butchers' union financial and property interests in the island, including docks, bridges and a peace, but that, unless it came with the railroad. The government took the railroad without compensating the company. Through the efforts of Minister Powell San Domingo about a year ago admitted the liability of \$4,500,000 to the company. The method of payment and other matters vas appointed for the company; Senor Galva, the Dominican consul general, reresented his company, and Judge George Gray, of Delaware, was chosen umpire. The arbitrators fixed 4 per cent as th amount of interest on the principal of \$4.500.000: have provided for monthly pay ments and have named certain morts whose custom revenues are to be pledged

AT DYSTER BAY

as securities for the payments.

Lengthy Conference Between President and Former Secretary of War Root.

Oyster Bay, July, 19.-After a confer- wuld then be quickly restored. ence with President Roosevelt which last ed far into the night and was resumed early to day, former Secretary of War Root left Sagamore Hill on important business. Despite the intense heat the of packing plants off to morrow morning. president afterwards began to dispose of a mass of official business.

The president to day received the comallied crafts of Wilkesbarre, Pa. They came to present a petiton concerning the tired of being out of employment. Colorado labor conditions and ask the president to investigate with a view of remedying these conditions. The petition represented the views of 225,000 union men in northeaster Pennsylvania. The president read it carefully and the informed Governor Cumnins of Iowa bor troubles of that state are now being made b agents of the department of commerce and labor. Thus far the situation has not been such as would warrant in terference by the federal government. Fololwing the petition the presiden talked with his callers on subjects of mutual interest.

CATHOLIC WOMEN IN CONVENTION. St. Paul, July 19.-Over 800 women, representing various branches of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent association of the St. Petersburg, July 19.-The United United States, attended the opening sesber of congratulatory telegrams, one of them from President Rosevelt. The reading of Mrs. McGowan's report occupie

> LIES IN A TRANCE. Johnstown, Pa,, July 19.-Joseph Prossig is lying at his home here in a trance. and has been in that state since Tuesday last. He cannot move nor speak, no food be breathing, yet his heart is beating at a normal rate and it seems to the physclans as If all other organs are performing their functions. Eight years ago he had a similar experience, and when it was over he said he knew all that was going SHOOTS WOMAN; KILLS HIMSELF. on, but could not move a muscle.

SENTENCED TO HANG.

St. Louis, July 19.—Lambert Niehaus convicted of killing Thomas Fluegel on December 20 last, was to day sentenced self. It is stated the woman's wounds

CRISIS WILL COME TO DAY

COME INVOLVED

Sent Letter to Packers Asking for Joint Conference—Reply Will Be Made to Day-Situations in Other Cicies.

Chicago, July 19.—The crisis in the stock yards strike will come to morrow the stock yards, which are certain to beafternoon lasting five hours, and at its isking for a joint conference between and allied trades to see if a settlement of the strike along peace ful lines cannot be reached. To night there was noagree to the conference, and it is impossible to say with certainty that the meeting will be held.

Arthu Meeker, speaking for the packers, said he would send a reply in the morning to the letter received this afternoon from representatives of the allied unions. He declined to say, however, of what nature the reply would be.

The unions joining in the request for a meeting represent all trades engaged in the packing industry and they have joined in a final appeal for arbitration between said to night he was anxious to have proposed conference to morrow there would be a general sympathetic srike on the part of allied trades unions. AT OTHER POINTS.

Omaha, July 19.-All is quiet among the 5,500 striking employes of South Omaha packing companies.

in all trades allied with the butchers and killers is expected in labor circles unless a peace agreement is reached at Chicago. omen stenographers were admitted. Charles Fitch remonstrated with Mayor Lyttle for failure to exert power in dis persing pickets and an argument follow ed. A man in the crowd called for a rope to hang Fitch. He was arrested. Stock vards firms have made an appeal for additional protection, as they apprehend trouble to morrow.

Mayor Lyttle asked General Flower

St. Paul, July 19.-At a conference held this evening between the governor and a strikers promised to declare the blockade Manager Bangs, of the Swift plant, maintained to night that several expert union butchers had returned to work, in addimittee representing the coal miners and tion to those taken back yesterday. The men said they had no grievance and were

TARIFF REVISION

Still Believes in the Iowa Idea. '

Des Moines, Iowa, July 19.-The Republican convention will meet ere increase Secretary of State Martin, Treasurer Gilbertson, Auditor Carroll and Attorney General Mullan will be nominated without opposition. For railroad commissioner there are five candidates, but the fight

Marshalltown, and Dr. W. S. Porterfield. of Atlantic. Governor Cummins to night addressed the convention. He declared himself in The statement says in part: favor of immediate tariff revision and added the national platform was broad enough for both him and Republicans who made public." opposed revision of the 1897 schedules. Of the lowa idea the governor said it had been much and maliciously misrepresented. He emphatically denied the lows idea is a proposition to abolish all protective duties upon the products of so-

trade with any country. He said the Iowa

principles of protection, but that it be-

the schedules of 1897.

lieved the time had come for revision of

A BANKRUPT Milwaukee, July 19.—Francis B. Chase a preminent lumber man of Oshkosh, has flied a petition in bankruptcy in this city Liabilities are \$154,000; assets \$76,000.

Wilson subsequently shot and killed him- of peril. are slight.

BUNCOED A PREACHER CRITICISED BY

Two Men and a Woman Arrested at Baltimore-Minister Purchased Mining Stock.

Baltimore, July 19.-Two men and woman are locked up at piles headquar ters charged with "buncoing" Ray John Rose, a retired Protestant Episcopal namister of this city out of \$5,450. They are William Hooper, a broker of this city; Miss Virginia Hamilton, who claims to be a native of Nebraska, but who for the past year has beene giving lemons u vocal culture here, and John Lawrence. Rose says he purchased from Lawrence a block of stock in the "Cripple Cresh afternoon. The allied trades unions in Gold Temple Mining Comnay" at it pro share, becaring an option on 10,000 chine come involved in the controversy, if it at that figure. He paid Lawrence \$5,450 is not soon settled, held a conference this cash. Later he accompanied a "Mr. Bell," who negotiated the deal between Rose and Lawrence, to Philadelphia, where it was arranged to sell the stock representatives of the strikers, packers at a handsome profit. Rose thereupon drew a check payable to Lawrence on a local trust company for \$4,050. This check was found in Lawrence's possession when body who would say the packers would arrested. He became suspicious the deal was not straight and notified the police Sunday The police have a description of "Mr. Bell" and G. H. Davis, who was visited in Philadelphia and said he would buy the stock at \$3 per share.

PETTIGREW MAY CHANGE AGAIN

Ex-Senator Makes Laudstory Statement Regarding W. J. Bryan-Uncertain What Course to Follow.

Sioux Falls, S. D., July 19.-Ex-United States Senator Pettigrew, of this city. vho was chairman of the South Dakota delegation to the St. Louis convention, has created a general sensation by giving out an interview here, in which he virtually "bolts" the nomination of Judge Kansas City, July 19.-A general strike Parker for the office of president on the Democratic ticket.

Since the ex-senator walked out of the Republican national convention at St. St. Paul, July 19.—The blockade at Louis in 1896 he has been something of a Swift's packing house at South St. Paul free lance in politics, having first been a continued to day and only officials and silver Republican, then, a populist and finally, a few days before the Democratic state convention in this city on March 30 last for the purpose of electing dele gates to the St. Louis convention, he formally declared himself a Democrat. Since that time he has been the dictator of Democratic affairs in South

ensation among the Democrats of South president of the stock yards, who called Dakota related to the details of the work the meeting of business men to discuss of the St. Louis convention and concluded the strike to leave town and that order with these words: "Intellectually and opponents in that remarkable discussion (regarding the adoption of a gold standcommittee of strikers, it is said the ard plank) that they seemed but pygmics in comparison. Eloquent, honest and fearless, he stands forth to day the grandest figure in American political life, and is the only person that came out of the convention with added honors and great luster to his name. A political party that would discard his leadership for the leadership of Belmont and Hill and the form, er clave owner of the south, certainly has not exercised that judgment and conscience that forbodes success."

> FIRE LOSSES Rheinland, Wis., July 19.-Fire late to day destroyed thirtyt houses and one say mill. A change of wind saved the city from total destruction. The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000

Detroit, Mich., July 19.-The Michigan Central's paint shop and a car shed were burned to night. Loss, \$50,000.

JEWISH MILLIONAIRES BALK. Berlin, July 19.—The German Jewish committee having in charge the funds seems to lie between N. S. Ketchum, of collected for the relief of the victims of the Kishineff massacre, issued a state ment explaining their delay in making public the accounts of the committee.

> "The explanation is painful to us Jews but the scandal must nevertheless be

The statement then states that after the massacre several Jewish millionaire promised to subscribe 100,000 roubles for the relief of those left destitute, but they soon regretted the impulse. It was only after incredible delay that the committee called trusts or a proposition for free was able to screw 50,000 roubles out of the subscribers, the millionaires resorting to idea represented undying devotion to the many cunning tricks to liberate themselves from the undertaking. Papers commenting on this fact, assert

that the Israelite millionaires of Kishineff resent the type of Jew which provokes anti-Semitism.

TIRED OF STRIKES. Chicago, July 19 .- Weary of the turmol and hardships encountered while struggiing for a living in the face of strikes and lock-outs, forty-two families of the strik-Paris, July 19.-Col. George Wilson, a ers left Chicago this afternoon to return retired United States army officer, to day to Austria-Hungary. There they will refired several shots from a revolver at ceive less pay, they say, but their em Mile. Charlotte Murmann, 21 years old. ployment will be more steady and bereft

Read the Journal; 10c por week.

HEAD OFFICER

ACTS OF SECRETARY OF ELKS DENOUNCED

Reynolds Stays Away From Convention and Is Not Candidate System of Order Criteised.

Cincinnati, July 19 .- There have been various rumors among the Elks liting his vote in the latter body to matters here regarding the absence of Grand Secretary Reynolds, of Suginaw, and resolutions committee by a vote of 6 to 5. his announcement that he is not a candidate for re-election, but the cli-line anti-Hoarst men were in absolute may came this afternoon when retir- control and they now govern the machining Exalted Ruler Fanning most se- ery of the party in town. The following verely criticised his administration treket was named: to the office and caused a sensation in denouncing certain features of it. Grand Trensurer Needs, in his re-

port, criticises the financial system of the order. He suggests the various committees should be called together by the grand exalted ruler only, and Moines. hat he should be held responsible for pusiness transacted and expense coming from such meetings. He refers to a banquet tendered the grand ex- Fairfield. alted ruler by New York lodge No. 1, Feb. 16. On that occasion fourteen such county. amounting to \$,860. He also critcizes the statement of individual expenses of those who attended the Balimore reunion. He thinks the grand odre should get down to the milleage

O'BRIEN ELECTED. W. J. O'Brien of Baltimore, was elected graud exalted ruler of the Elks by

majority of 370. The Elks held afternoon and night ses sions to day. In the election for grand exalted ruler W. J. O'Brien, Jr., of Baltimore, the administration candidate, re- government, economically and honestly ceived 710 votes: Samuel H. Need. Cleveland, 379. Nominating speeches were made for seven candidates— grand secretary, each for grand tiler, esteemed loyal knight and esteemed lecturing knightwhen a recess was take from 7 o'clock until 9 o'clock for the purpose of hav ing the nominations printed on the Australlan ballot.

different reports caused much agitation among visiting Elks. The secretary reruler as \$5,704 and the treasurer made it tons. Imperialism is their hope in whose \$8.858. The secretary reported his own wake follows militariasm, which proved expenses as \$6,503 and the treasurer said the undoing of nations of the old world." it was \$8,614.

The treasurer reported his own exoenses as \$114, while the secretary said. it was only \$97. The discrepancies, it is explained, are due to the demoralized conlition of the secretary's records. No explanation is given of charges of

Grand Treasurer Need's extravagance Need's reports show eighty-six district deputies drew \$3,039 at the Baltimore reunion last year, while the standing committees and grand lodge drew \$11,052. Judge O'Brien, the new head of the or

der, said to night the auditing committee had explained the financial affairs satis factorily; that there is nothing to sensational reports, and that the discrepan cle were due to the incompleteness of the secretary's records, 🌸 To night the following were elected by

icclamation; Grand esteemed royal knight-F, C. Tomlinson, Winston, N. C. Grand esteemed lecturing knight-Chas

W. Kauffman, Hoboken. Grand tiler-W. W. McClellan, Pitts. burg, Pa. The ballot resulted in the election of

the following: Grand treasurer-J. K. Tener, Charlecrolx. Pa. Grand esteemed leading knight—R. J.

Woods, Sloux Falls, S. D.

The band contest was concluded to night, but no decision will be rendered until to morrow night. There were seven competitors, among them the Seventh regiment band, of Chicago, forty-two pleces, and the Dubuque Military band, of

Dubuque, Iowa, thirty-two places,

THE MACCABEES Detroit, July 19.-With readlustment of rates as the most important business for consideration the triennial review of the supreme tent of the Knights of Maccabees of the World opened to day. A mem bership of nearly 400,000 is represented by 100 delegates, Supreme Commander Markey's report showed a net gain of membership in three years of 124,709.

RAN INTO OPEN SWITCH. Stanwood, Iowa, July 19.-The Altantic express, east bound, on the Chicago North western ran into an open switch. An engine and four cars left the trac. Engineer Wells and Fireman Carter, of Clinton, were killed. None of the passengers were injured. It is alleged the engineer ignored a danger signal.

HERBERT CAMPBELL DEAD. London, July 19.-Herbert Campbell, the well known actor is dead

TOWA DEMOCRATS

Fight Botwoon Hearst and Anti-Hearst Factions Did Not

Develop-Candidates Chosen.

Iowa Cit, July 19 .- Harmony was the keynote of the Iowa Democratic convention here to day. The prospective fight to a finish between the anti-Hearst and for Re-election - Financial Hearst Democrats did not develop and the factions yied with each other in nominat ing and seconding the nomination of all candidates. An effort to humiliate National Committeeman Walsh, who is also a member of the state committee, but limnot subject to contest was defeated in the Apart from defeat in the Walsh matter

> Electors at large-W. O. Schmidt, of Davenport, and J. B. Romans, Denison. Secretary of State-Churles A. Dickson Sloux City.

Auditor-Edgar P. Medary, Waukon. Treasurer-Henry Riegelman, of Der Attorney generalManrice O'Conner, Fort

Railway commisioner-J. P. Monatrey

Supreme Judge-J. W. Bullivan, of Icos

members of grand officers attended The platter adopted by the convention is the meeting and turned ain bills exceedingly simple, ratifying the St. Louis platform, endorsing nominees of the national convention and pledging them loval support. All nominations were made by guished Democrats here last night and to acclamation save one, that of auditor-Edgar F. Medary, of Waukon, defeating of the national committee. He has taken J. E. Monroe.

"We stand for the policy of taxation that will protect the masses from the excessive and extortionate taxation for tecting every man in the full enjoyment by proper payment for the support of the Just begun. The nomination og Judge administered. We stand for tariff reform because without such reform the American consumer is condemned to a perpe two grand treasurers, three grand trus- tual system of largeny and fraud. We tees, two esteemed leading knights, one favor a wise, conservative business like revision of the tariff. No issue of greater Importance; was over presented to the people than the question of control and regulation of the great trusts. No party, or no man should make war on corporations organized on a sound basis for the The extravagance in expenses of cer- puppose of prosecuting an honest and tain officers and discrpancies between legitimate business. One of the greatest dangers to the peace and prosperity is the determination of our apponents to ported the expense of the grand exalted establish over the sens colonial possess-

Meet in Convention to Nominate State Ticket—Adjourn Until This Morning.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 19 .- The Democratic state convention was organized to day by the election of Congressman Vandiver as temporary chairman and P. Nolan, of Lagrange, as secretary. In his speech Vandiver disclaimed any intention or desire to introduce gayel rule, expressed the hope the convention would Pittsburg nominate a ticket that would stand for the fundamental principles of Democracy ind concluded:

Eff William J. Bryan and David B. Hill ien both vote for Alton B. Farker, certainly we may proclaim the white angel of peace once more hovers over the Democratic council chamber. Then, if, as staunch a free sliver man as I am, recorcan follow Parker as he followed Bryan in 1896, it may be safely assured that mocracy that will go up from Missouri next November will be echoed from ocean to ocean and the genuine song of victory shall once more be heard in the land." After the usual welcoming speeches and announcement of committees the convention adjourned until evening.

The crowd seeking admission at the night session of the convention was os great the doorkeepers were swept aside and the crowd poured into the hall, delegates and sightseers mixing indiscriming ately. During the confusion a motion was made and carried that Champ Clark address the convention, but he could not be found. The report of the credentials committee was not ready and after a brief and Kahoe. session, during which pandemonium relgned, the convention adjourned until lo morrow morning,

It is feared among delegates there may be a bolt of those instructed when the convention takes up nominations. Mr. Folk said he felt certain there will be no discord.

FOR MURDER.
Cripple Creek, Colo., July 19-

Sheriff Bell to day directed information charging Pearl Skeleton, miner, arrested in Pueblo two weeks ago with the Independence depot murders, would be filed to morrow.

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN

MAY BE OPENED IN CHI-CAGO BY PARKER

Efforts Being Made to Have First Big Gun of Campaign Fired There-Gorman Offered Chairmanship.

Esopus, N. Y., July 19 .- It is reported there will be a great effort made to get Judge Parker to begin an active camnalen in the middle west with a speech nt Chicago soon after the notification ceremonies. It is understood Mayor Harrion of Chicago is anxious to have the first bly gun of the campaign fired there and have Parker and Bryan on the platform togother.

The following telegram was received to day from the lown Democratic state convention, dated lown City, and signed by II, J. Stiger as chairman:

"lown Demoncris in state convention assembled congratulate you and the nation on your nomination and prospects of your election. We wish you God speed." Parker sent the following: "I beg you to assure the convention over which you preside that its message of congratulation; and good wishes is very greatly appre-

GORMAN ABKED. New York, July 19.-Benator Gorman, ns the result of conferences of distinday, has been asked to become chairman the request under advisement, but it scems certain he will decline.

BRYAN IN CHICAGO. Chicago, July 19,-W. J. Bryan was here to day. He said that the fight for economical reform within the Democratic party instead of being over has in reality Parker instead of interfering with these reforms will open the way.

DIAMOND ROBBERS.

Stockton, Cal., July 19.—Harry J. Kendall, who with Mrs. Sabin-Brown! was arrested in this city accused of committing a diamond robbery in Chicago, were taken east to day by Sheriff Whitlock of Vermillion county, Illinois. When the case of his ompanion was called to day she failed to appear and her cash bond of \$2,500 was forfeited.

WISCONSIN DEMOCRATS. Oshkosh, Wis., July 19 .- The date for he Democratic state convention to select a state ticket has been fixed for Aug. 31 in Oshkosh.

******** BASE BALL SCORES **********

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati, July 10.—Garvin was knocked out of the box in the first.

R. H. E.

the ninth. son and Warner. Chicago, July 10.—It was a pitchers' battle. Philadelphia lost on Hulswitt's Philadelphia 0 1 1 Batteries—Browne and Kling: Suthors and Roth St. Louis, July 19.—The locals made it. staunch a free sliver man as 1 am, record.

St. Louis, July 15.

Inizing that at present it is not an issue, three straight from Boston.

R. H. E.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Washington— R. H. E.
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Batterles—Dunkla and Clarke; Walsh

"THREE-EYE", LEAGUE.

 At Rockford—
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 nd Thoman. At Cedar Rapids— R. H. E. Cedar Rapids 5 11

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DENEEN IS BACK IN CHICAGO

His Return Makes Things Lively Arollid Hendyahrters-Comfors With Party Leaders.

(Special to Globe-Democrat.) Chlengo, July 19 .- Republican state polold fair to become more active within the next week,

The sudden revival of political gossi was caused by the return of State's Attorney Charles S. Deneon, the Republican candidate for governor, from a three weeks vacation in Colorado. Mr. Dencer arrived late last night and was at his desk in the criminal court building at an early hour this morning. He spent soveral hours in official business and in the afternoon held a number of conferences with party leaders, discussing the organization of the campaign committee and making plans for the campuign.

"I have had a good rest," said Mr. Dencen, "and am now ready for hard work. It is too soon to say what the campaign plans are, as I want to confer with topublicans of all localities and elements prore deciding upon the line of campaigh. will talk to a number of prominent Republicans to day and will confer with others during the week."

One of Mr. Doncen's first callers was Chairman Roy O. West of the Republican state central committee. At the close of their conference Chairman West said that announcement of the names of the men who are to compose the executive committee would not be given out for several

"We want to give every faction and element in the party a voice in the mangement of the compaign." said Chairman West, "and there is really no hurry, sinco the active work of the campaign will not begin until Sent. 1. The question of the location of headquarters will be decided in a day or two."

Among others who called upon Candi date Dencon were Dr. J. A. Wheeler, secretary; of the state contral committee: Lawrence Y. Sherman, State Treasurer Fred A. Busse and James Reddick, chairman of the county central committee.

Judge A. K. Vickors of Johnson county was in Chicago to day. He announced that "Egypt" would start the Republican campaign on Thursday of this week with be complete. We supply pleasing a celebration of the nittleth anniversary of the Republican party. Attorney General Hamlin, Pleasant T. Chapman, candidate for congress in the twenty-fourth, district, and Judge Vickers will speak.

"We are tired of waiting for the state committee," said Judge Vickers. "We want to get into the fight. I have been ooking for some campaign literature, but can't find any, and I suspect I will have to make some."

URED OF CHRONIO DIAR-RHOEA AFTER TEN YEARS OF SUFFERING.

"I wish to say a few words in raise of Chamberlain's Colic, Chola and Diarrhoea Remedy," says Mrs. Mattie Burge, of Martinsville Va: "I suffered from chornic diarrhoes for ten years and during that time tried various medicines without obtaining any permanent relief. Last summer one of my children was taken with cholera morbus, and I promedicine." This remedy is for sale by all leading druggists.

WAR OVER G. A. R. RATES. Chicago, July 19 .- A war over rates t the Grand Army encampment in Boston

ext month among the railroads operat ing east bound from Chicago is impending. When the representatives of the filmer sporating east bound from this city hurand to areduce rates for this gathering last winter the rate named was one cent a mile in each direction, or \$20.35 via all roads. Recently one or two of the differential tics took on a lively turn yesterday and fares of the Vanderbilt roads, Michigan ow a rate to the old soldlers' encampnent as any other line. "This is the first time a standard road has come into the

that the Vanderbills have selected this meeting upon which to fight out the differential fare principle as applied to excursion business. Representatives of the Grand Trunk

Wabash and other differential roads say they will go the Michigan Central one better and sell round trip tickets \$2.60 below any rate named by the Michigan Central or any other standard fare line.

MANIA FOR GETTING RICH. Orlson Swett Murdon, in July Success

fulse idea that we must have moneyhas played worse havec among ambitions people than war or postilence. A mem ber of the Chicago board of trade says that the men and women of this country contribute a hundred million dollars a year to the sharpers who promise to same old scheme of a confidential letter and shrowd balting, until the victim parts ocution: Sarma. with his money. Thousands are plodding along in poverty and deprivation, chagrined and humillated because they have not been able to get up in the world or to realize their ambitions, for the reason that they succumbed to the scheme of some smooth promoter, who hypnotized them into the bollet that they could make a great deal very quickly out of a very little.

The great fever of trying to make one dollar earn five dollars is growing more and more contagious. We see even "bucket shops," investing everything they have in all sorts of schemes, drawing their deposits out of banks, sometimes pawning their jewelry-even the engage ment rings-and borrowing, hoping to pands or families find it out and then to most cases, what they invest is hopelessly.

Thousands of young Americans are so tled up by financial or other entanglements, even before they get fairly startit is lost on the way up, as the energy reaches the electric bulb.

AWAY FOR THE SUMMERTIME The mountains, seaside or springs

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MATTHEWS' SON

Understood to Be Favored as Bishop Coadjutor Is Rector of an Episcopal Church in Cincinnati.

favors Rev. Mr. Matthews, rector of one sued Tuesday says of the past seven Central and Lake Shore; and the so-called of the Episcopal churches of Cincinnati, days: weak roads. General Passenger Agent as bishop condition of Springfield, The Showery conditions prevailed Ruggles of the Michigan Central has election of bishop condittor will take greater portion of the week, with sent thrown down the sauntlet to all lines by place, at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral in tored downpours of heavy measurestating that his road would stand by the Springhold Tuesday, Aug. 2. Rev. Mr. agreement and in doing so would quote as matthews is a son of the late Stanley tricts accompanied by high winds Matthews, who represented Ohlo in the of destructive violence in some lo-United States senate and who was at the calities. The temperature was below time of his death a judge of the United normal the first part; but the week pen on the differential fare principle as states supreme court. Mr. Matthews closed warm and moist, highly favorpplied to reduced rates and special gdth- has spent several summers in Weduerings and it is the prevailing opinion tonining and Harbor Point, Mich., where tains a good condition and has made he met several Springfield people.

APHORISMS.

Disputch is the soul of business.-Ches terfield. A noble deed is a sten toward God.

J. G. Holland. -Campbell.

Fortune is ever seen accompanying in dustry:-Goldsmith.

the Delty.-Napoleon. If thou art a master, be sometimes has been damaged in shock. blind; if a servant, sometimes deaf...

Filler.

Time drinketh up the essence of every make them rich quick: They work the great and noble action which ought to ing condition of buckwheat. be performed but is delayed in the ex-

Beware of desporate steps, The darkest day, live till to morrow, Will have passed www.

Disguise yourself as you may your fellowmen if you are honest with yourself conscience will make known your real character, and the heart scarching one always knows it:-Payson

The man who has so little knowledge. of human nature as to seek happiness by changing anything but his own disposition. will waste his life in friutless efforts women going into brokers' offices and and multiply the griefs which he proposes dition. to remove.-Colton.

RURAL MAIL CARRIERS

Washington, July 18. The mew salary schedule for rural mall carriers has been completed. The new schedule applies from July 1: The last congress raised the maximum salary from \$600 to \$720 a year. It was found the maximum route was twenty-four miles long and to carriers on routes of this length, numbering about 12,000, the maximum salary will be paid. Salaries of carriers on shorter routes was ed in their life work; that they can only fixed by deducting \$18 for each mile less transmute a tithe of their real ability or than twenty-four. The net result has been their splendid energies into that which that slightly over two-thirds of the whole will count in their lives. A large part of force of 24,500 rural carriers have received increases of \$100. a year. The remaining of the contain nearly all lost before, it carriers have received increases less than this amount)

PATENT MEDICINES.

A man that compounds or invents which are getting ripe; wild black-something that is just a little better barries ripe, but small.—W. J. Carroll cured a bottle of this remedy. Only two doses were required to give her erybody. The Yosemite valley, the cutified to the best than of the prof- lith and 14th; storm of 11th accommendation will be the cutified to the best than of the prof- lith and 14th; storm of 11th accommendation will be the cutified to the best than of the prof- lith and 14th; storm of 11th accommendation will be the cutified to the best than of the prof- lith and 14th; storm of 11th accommendation will be the cutified to the best than of the prof- lith and 14th; storm of 11th accommendation will be the cutified to the best than the prof- lith and 14th; storm of 11th accommendation will be the cutified to the best than the prof- lith and 14th; storm of 11th accommendation will be the cutified to the best than the prof- lith and 14th; storm of 11th accommendation will be the cutified to the best than the prof- lith and 14th; storm of 11th accommendation will be the cutified to the best than the prof- lith and 14th; storm of 11th accommendation will be the cutified to the best than the prof- lith accommendation will be the cutified to the best than the prof- lith accommendation will be the cutified to the best than the prof- lith accommendation will be the cutified to the best than the prof- lith accommendation will be the cutified to the best than the prof- lith accommendation will be the cutified to the best than the prof- lith accommendation will be the cutified to the best than the prof- lith accommendation will be the cutified to the best than the prof- lith accommendation will be the cutified to the best than the prof- lith accommendation will be the cutified to the best than the prof- lith accommendation will be the cutified to the best than the prof- lith accommendation will be the cutified to the best than the prof- lith accommendation will be the cutified to the best than the prof- lith accommendation will be the cutified to the prof- lith accommendation will be the cutified to the cutified to the prof- lith accommendation will be t two doses were required to give her online relief. I then decided to try the medicine myself, and did not use all of one bottle before I was well and I have never since been troubled with that complaint. One cannot say to much in favor of that wonderful medicine." This remedy is for sale on the sale of the profits the best share of the profits to be derived from the sale of the profits to b trial behind us to give us the assur- Macoupin, Virden-Week contin-ance that we have the best medicine ued rainy, greatly hindering much compounded for the cure of dyspepsia, needed work in corn and hay; dorn sick headache, biliousness, indiges growing well; outs much improved tion and all stomach disorders. We and promise fair crop; wheat medium rotect the public as well as ourselves y keeping the formula a secret, as Allcott.

> FLOWERS, Flowers, flowers everywhere,
> Flowers to look at and flowers to wear,
> All the day's worry seems taken away,
> With flowers to cheer us at the close of

Each little flower from each little seed, ome laid by noats turning; wheat all civing sore hearts the comfort they need out; meadows good; pastures fine; Better than words from human hearts in-fruit scarce; small fruit plentiful; deed, deed, pot the wishes that count it's the potatoes good. B. F. Jones.

be naught battle harm looks fairly good; weather; corn all laid by an but a thesome, wearisome battle harm looks fairly good; potatoes fair yield this life would amount to nothing of planes in the life would amount to nothing of planes in the prospects;

THE COLORADO SPECIAL.

This solid through train, only one night to Denver, leaves Chicago at 7 p. m., reaching Denver next evening at 9 o'clock. A perfectly apple been used for children teething. It pointed train. Another Colorado soothes the child, softens the gums. train leaves Chicago daily at 11 p. m., allays all pain, cures wind colic and is arriving Denver early, the second the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenmorning, over the only double track ty-five cents a bottle. railway between Chicago and the Missouri river. The best of every-thing. The Chicago Portland special caves Chicago daily at 11 p. m., with through sleeping car service to San St. Louis to Salt Lake City Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland.

GREAT CORN WEATHER

Week Has Been Most Favorable to Staple—Oats Harvest Begun -Normal Temperature With Frequent Showers Is the General Report.

ments in the central and southern disable for growing crops. Corn mainrapid advance. A greater portion of the crop has been laid by, and some fields are in tasssel.

Oats are mostly harvested in the central and southern districts, with an average good yield. In the north ern district the crop is fast turning Distance lends enchantment to the view, ripe, and harvest will be in general campbell. ising outlook.

Rye is in shock. Barley is being A faithful triend is the true image of harvested with a promising yield. The harvesting and threshing of wheat Me that is not open to conviction, is have been seriously hindered by wet not qualified for discussion.—Whately, weather and a considerable quantity

Haying is progressing as weather would permit: The crop has been Dignity consists not in possessing he secured under unfavorable condinors, but in the consciousness that we tions and a large quantity has been spoiled or damaged.

Meager reports indicate a promis

Berries have been improved by rains. Grapes are very promising. The general outlook for apples is poor. Gardens have been revived and are yielding well. 'Potatoes give an average crop.

Central district reports as follows: Culhoun, Golden Eagle-Wheat in oad condition; beginning to sprout it shock; fain caused general delay in farm work early corn in good condition; but late planting poor; weeds prowing rapidly; oats crop short; threshing delayed by rains; apple crop a failure; peaches in fair con-

Vandalia - Continue Payette, rains; wheat sprouting in shock meadows ready but cannot be cut corn weedy and feels full of water prospects poor for all crops excep pasture; oats good, but can not harvested on account of wet weather George D. Steinhoner.

Fulton, Ellisville-Week too we for harvest and for hay; corn doing finely but a little late; wheat all in Take a Look Now at shock, crop good; oats good, but dam aged by wind and rain; hay crop good will be saved in a week; potatoes fine and a big crop, as are raspberries and blackberries; apples injured by wind. I.D. Cadwallder.

Jersey, Feldon-Corn plowing retarded by heavy rains; some wheat in shock damaged by wet weather; po tatoes and cabbage good; gardens medium; fruit scarce except peaches

but small acreage; apples droppingbadly; hay abundant but can not be long as we make it we know it is cut and cured; weather sultry.—C. J. made right and it cures these discusses. Druggists tell us that it is the rain night of 13thshrdlaoofofofdlu cut and cured; weather sultry.—C. J.

eases. Druggists tell us that it is the one medicine that the sale is ever on the increase. To get the best remedy for dyspepsia or indigestion ask the druggists for Dr. Gunn's Improved Liver Bills, price 25c per box, only one Tor a dose. For sale by Lee P. Allcott. ripe but nearly lodged; corn down badly and on low ground is turning kellow; too wet and weedy; apples falling badly—Δ. F. Weaver:

Morgan, Nortonville-Heavy rain and wind on the 11th broke down the corn and blew off apples; clover damaged slightly; hay cut; too wet (to plow corn, which is growing fast; ome laid by coats turning; wheat all Cumberland, Greenup-Good grow-If it were not for flowers this world would ing and hay harvest in progress with

wet for farm work; wheat in shock little having done on account of rain much corn still to plow; corn gener Chicago, Union Pacific & North- allly looking good, though some fields
Western Line. are very grassy joats will be ready to cut the coming week. J. F. Coults

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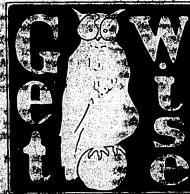
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Important sacrificing sale of millinery at Herman. Take advantage of it.



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City and County

Thomas McAllister is on the sick

W. J. Woods is in St. Louis on busi

J. W. Lane is a business visitor in Quincy. Baled HAY and STRAW at

Brook Mill. Mrs. Nebe, of Quincy, is a guest of Mrs. Buckheit.

A. H. Finlay left yesterday for Bonesteel, S. D.

Miss Alice Hackman is spending week in St. Louis.

Will Young went to St. Louis of usiness yesterday. Mason quart fruit jars at Seligman

Bros., 40c per dozen. Miss Lucy Burgert left yesterday for a visit in Franklin.

Robert Smith, of Pisgah, was in the city yesterday on business. Mrs. D. L. Gilpin, of Waverly, was

visiting in the city Tuesday. Buy WHITE LILY FLOUR and get the best. All grocers sell it. James C. Pheil, of Arenzville, was a caller in the city Tuesday.

Cvrus Andrews is in the city spend ng a few days with his parents. Corn, oats, baled hay, ground feed, coal. Harrigan Bros. Phones No. 9. B. F. Staten is in the city in the nterest of the St. Louis Republic.

Mrs. S. A. Kennedy of Arcadia, as shopping in the city Tuesday. Anton Bergsehneider, of Franklin, cansacted business here Tuesday. Mixed POULTRY FOOD

Brook Mill. Tel. 240. Father McGowan, of Murrayville, vas a visitor in the city yesterday. Mrs. George Holmes, of Sinclair, vas a shopper in the city Tuesday. Will Emmonds and son have returned from a visit in Beardstown. Buy WHITE LILY FLOUR and turned home. get the best. All grocers sell it.

Mrs. George Spires left yesterday o visit her mother in Franklin. Rev. L. Cranm, of Raymond, was ransacting business here Tuesday. Mrs. W. J. Woods and family have eturned from a visit in Beardstown. Corn, oats and all kinds of feed of a Ferris wheel. at BROOK MILL.

Mrs. Arthur Seymour, of Frankin, was trading in the city yesterday. Miss Louise Sybrant has returned from a visit with friends in Chica-

Miss Amy Blimling, of Murrayille, was a visitor in the city yester-

L. Scott, of Syracuse, Kans., was in the city Tuesday on business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Z. Reinback, of Franklin, were visitors in the city

Charles Beerup, of Franklin, was Smith is working in the office during in the city Tuesday on business with his absence.

When bilious take Chamberlain's George Gerlach, of Canadian, Texas, Stomach and Liver Tablets. For left Tuesday morning for a visit at sale by all leading druggists.

'Sheriff Lickison, of Macoupin county, was in the city Tuesday on busi-

ick at her home on Lafayette avenue; was delivered Tuesday morning.

Miss Edith Reeves, of St. Louis, returned home Tuesday, after visit-ing friends in this city.

Mrs. Charles Stevenson, of Little Indian, was a guest at the home of R. Stevenson Tuesday.

T. D. Wilson is manufacturing all the old roofs in the city.

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reductions. The fabrics are elegant and prices low.

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Mrs. J. J. Vigira, Miss Ethol and Miss Maudo Vicira are visiting with Virginia friends.

John M. Breen, of the Jacksonville National bank, has gone to Nebraska to visit his mother. Mrs. E. C. Carpenter and son, of

Roodhouse, are visiting at the home of 'Squire B. B. Gray.

Dr. C. B. Dearborn, of Mt. Sterling, visited with G. S. Russesl Monday night between trains. Mrs. G. M. Spires and little son,

Byron, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Hobbs, in Franklin. Miss Belle Oliverson and sister, Miss Flora have returned from a

short visit with friends in Alexander. Joseph Oliverson and sister, Miss Cecelia, have returned from St. Louis where they have been visiting at the

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Galbraith left for their home in Pine Bluff, Ark., yesterday after visiting their sons

Miss Sallie Vaught, of Lebanon, Ind., is visiting at the home of her brother, L. O. Vaught, on Grove

Miss Marie Robinson returned home Tuesday, after attending the re-dedication of the Concord M. E. church. Galbraith Bros. yesterday set up

u fine new safe, of much greater capacity than the two they have used heretofore. Howard Humphrey of the firm of J. F. Humphrey & Co., of Blooming-

ton, is in the city attending the golf tournament. Mrs. Edward Warcup, of Woodson, was called to this city Tuesday by the death of her brother at the Cen-

tral hospital. Mr. and Mrs. William Fanning, of Murrayville, were in the city Tuesday attending the funeral of Mrs. Thomas Scaver.

Mrs. I. H. Brown, of Waverly, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Tanner, of this city, has re-

For Sale-A good 200 acre farm in Greene county at a bargain. Apply Everett Pennell, 530 South Dianond street. Hillerby, Vickery & Brady, the

ive show window device in the form Miss Nell Reaugh and Miss Blanche Huffman left Tuesday for a visit at the home of Mrs. C. K.

south side shoe men, have an attract-

Million, in Murrayville. Mr. and Mrs. Prank Read, Jr., left vesterday for Olathe, Kans., to visit for a few weeks with Mrs. Read's mother, Mrs. C. A. Stevenson.

Mrs. W. B. Bonds, wife of Superntendent Bonds, of the mechanical department of the Wabash at Springfield, was a guest in the city Tues-

A. J. Atkins, of the Western Union telegraph office, is enjoying a week's

the world's fair.

George Wolke ordered a Ford automobile from Detroit, Mich., Saturday morning for Arthur Masters, and

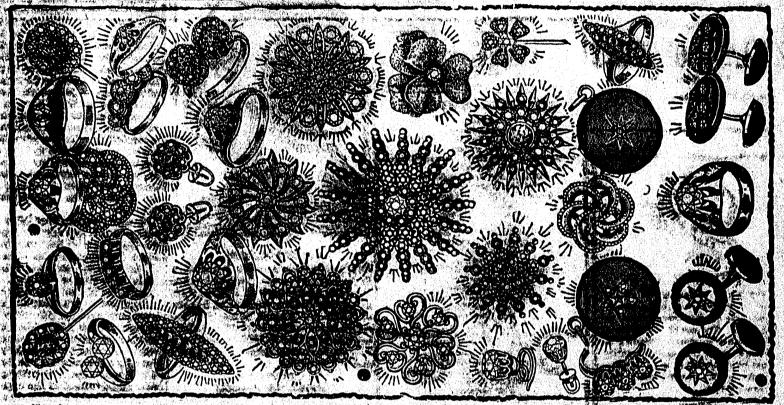
for a visit at the fair.

Miss Alice Topping will leave this morning for Quebec and other Can-adian cities. She will visit in Quebec with her grandmother, Mrs. paint and wants to fix up and repair | Garant, and her cousin, Father Garant, C. S. S. R., and will stop in Mon- the name of the street bid upon.

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ALTON OFFICIALS HERE.

An Alton special train, with C. A. Goodnow, general manager; E. Ryder, superintendent of the eastern Mr. and Mrs. James westrope less words and Mrs. H. H. Knollenberg, William Brown, and mice Mrs. Tuesday for Literberry, where they Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Knollenberg, joined the party on their way north. No special significance is attached to the visit of the officials to this city.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Bids will be received at the city hall in Jacksonville, Ill., by the board, Blind with coal, from Aug. 1, 1004, to Mrs. Joseph DeSilva, who has been the machine arrived in the city and of local improvements of the city of Jacksonville, until 2 o'clock p. m., of, Mrs. George Kelly, son and daughter, of Ogden. Utah, who have been will be publicly opened and declared; visiting this city left with Miss Alice and Miss Thelia Mathis Tuesday ing street payments, in accordance with profiles on the

in the office of the public engineer.
Bids shall be on blanks provided by said board, and each bid shall be sealed in separate envelopes and in-dorsed with the bidder's name and

Payments will be made in cash or mprovement bonds bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum.

South Church street. South Clay avenue. West Lafayette avenue. West Court street.

North Fayette street. East Morton avenue. Diamond Court: 11 Subject to confirmation. The board eserves the right to reject any or all

John R. Davis, C.W. Brown, J. W. Harnoy, Board of Local Improvements.

BIDS FOR COAL.

Bids for furnishing the Illinois School for the Deaf with coal from Aug. 1, 1904, to July 31, 1905, will be received by the undersigned at the office of the superintendent, up to 3 o'clock p. m., July 20, 1904. Blanks containing the specifications and requirements of the bids called for in this notice may be had upon applica-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. F. Deters to M. M. James, lot 3 etc., A. C. Wood's addition to Jack-BRONCHITIS FOR sonville; \$1,450.

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BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

A very pleasant surprise was given Mrs. Margaret Allen on her sel and Mrs. Mary Wessel were each ton will sell tickets to St. Louis and seventy-fifth birthday which was fined \$3 and costs for abusive lan-Wilson C. Osborne, of the fire de- division, and W. M. Corbett, super- Mrs. Hill, arranged to have about celebrated yesterday. Her daughter, guage. Mrs. Thomas Simpkins, of south partment, spent Tuesday in Spring. intendent of the western division, forty-five of her life-long triends stopped in this city for an hour or two Tuesday morning. Mr. Goodney was made most pleasant for Mrs. Allen. She was the recipient of two Tuesday morning. Mr. Goodnow left the train and called on Hon.
William Brown, and later Mr. Brown
joined the party on their way north.
No special significance is attached to

Refer the tent to the train and called on Hon.
Allen. She was the recipient of other important business to be conplaint for about two years? writes
many useful presents and appropriate
silered. A full attendance is desired.

A. H. Davis, of Mt. Sterling, Towa,
refreshments were served by the hos-

> Bids for furnishing the Illinois In stitution for the Education of the July 31, 1905, will be received by the undersigned at the office of the superintendent, up to 11 o'clock a. m. July 23, 1904. Blanks containing the specifications and requirements of the bids called for in this notice may with specifications and profiles on file be had upon application to this office The privilege is reserved of rejecting any or all bids.

. J. H. Freeman, Supt. Jacksonville, Ill., July 15, 1904.

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RIVER EXCURSION. Rena Tent No. 12, K. O. T. M., will give a raiload and boat excursion to Beardstown Wednesday, July 27.

COACH EXCURSIONS TO ST. LOUIS ACCOUNT WORLD'S FAIR.

July 14, 10, 21, 26 and 28, 1904, the Chicago & Alton railway will sell ex-cusion tickets to St. Louis and re-turn at \$2.95. The tickets will be tion to this office. The privilege is reserved of rejecting any or all bids.

O. P. Güllett, Supt.

Jacksonville, Ill., July 18, 1904.. overy detail, is wide open to the public, and the 'Alton' is "The Only Wuy" to the fair. O. L. Hill, Ticket Agent, Jacksonville, Ill.

TWENTY YEARS.

Mrs. Minerva Smith, of Danville, Ill., writes: "I had bronchitis for twenty years and never got relief until I used Foley's Honey and Tar which is a sure cure." Sold by J. A. Obermeyer, City Drug Store.

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PICKING WINNERS.

July Outing: The first thing that the habitual or casual visitor to the race track does is to attempt to pick the winners. The expense incurred in attending the races is considerable, and as there is always a vision of wealth held out to the successful bettor nearly everybody is willing to

Picking winners is a business. It

The first thing, then, for a man to of the race in question, or as near it ns possible. Consideration must be given to the jockey who will in all probability have the mount, the speed Bassett & Fairbank there is in the race, so as to have an idea whether the pace will be made for the horse or whether he will have to cut it out for himself. He may be a front runner or the opposite, and this has much to do with the result of a race. Some horses want a fast track and others only show their form when the mud is fetlock deep. Some horses run consistently while others Is here. No use to advertise soldom run two races alike. Footcanned vegetables. Note the notes in charts have to be read to see how the horse pulled up in his last start if, unfortunately, the handicapper was not a spectator of the coffee, 35c lb., or 3 lbs, for ...\$1.00 race. Then, as time is an important factor, the man who is trying to find or 31/2 lbs. for 1.00 the winner must have the records of the various tracks at his finger tips, 4 lbs, for 1.00 so as not to lose valuable time in Gona and Java Mocha coffee, lb. .20 looking them up on every occasion. Rio coffee, 15c lb., or 2 lbs. for . . . 25 After all these things are decided on a figure is given the horse and the

Although there is usually only one .50 handicap on a card during the day, Chambers' superb mixed, lb. 50 every race has to be handicapped by ners by handicapping. To do this thoroughly it requires at least half

FOR THE LITTLE GNES.

How the Boys of an English School Provide a Victim.

When a crowd of boys in a boarding school have settled on some mischief by common consent and have been detected and ordered to bring forward the ringleader to be punished, there is often great difference of opinion as to who the ringleader really is. The boys of Winchester college, in England, have hit upon a scheme for settling the matter, says a master of the school, the Rev. G. M. A. Hewett.

When the master demands a victim as a sacrifice of atonement for breaking rules, the boys get atl together, and each puts twopence into a hat. Then each boy's name is written on a slip, and lots are drawn. The one who is chosen to be the victim takes the collection in the hat and delivers himself over to the master as the ringleader. Then when he has been sufficiently punished he goes downtown and consoles himself with ice cream bought by the common fund.

WHAT TO DO UNTIL THE DOCTOR ARRIVES.

If it is a case of colic or cholera morbus give Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and is showing the largest assortment of you will have no need of a doctor. For sale by all leading druggists.

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Governor Peabody is a native of Vermont and is fifty-one years old. He was educated in the public schools and



JAMES H. PEABODY.

AS A voung man was a noted athlete. For a time Governor Peabody worked as a dry goods clerk in Boston, later going to Colorado. He settled in Canon City, his present home, and engaged in mercantile business. Fortune favored him, and in 1885 he became a banker. Governor Peabody is married and has a family.

Benten All Around.

"A friend of mine keeps a hotel out in Ohio," said Representative Beidler the other day, "and the last time I saw him he had a tale of hard luck that made me pause and consider.

"He had a good hotel, and to clinch this idea with his patrons he put up a sign. 'A week's board free if you can beat this hotel at a dollar a day!'

"A chap came along and stayed for two days. Then he left by way of the window without paying his bill. He was captured in the next town, brought back and placed on trial before the justice of the peace.

"The justice heard the case and decided that the man was not guilty, as he had certainly beaten the hotel for is done in many ways, from shutting two days' entertainment. Then he the eyes and sticking a pin through shooed the man out of town and went A. M. Hallowell, Doctor of Op- the name of a horse to the most clab- around to the hotel and collected the week's board for blinself."

A Story of Disraell.

From the diary of Sir Mountstuart Grant Duff: At a dinner during the Franco-German war Disraell did not open his mouth till near the end of the entertainment, when he observed in his most sententious manner: "The French embarked in this war because they conceived that they had the superiority in arms of precision. They had the chassepot and they had the mitrailleuse" (which he propounced "mitrall louse"), "but of the third engine, called a man, they did not possess even a single specimen." This said, he relapsed into perfect silence.

Credited to Bishop Dudley. The late Bishop Dudley of Kentucky down to her." used to delight in a story of a little

"Supposing," he asked her, "that you were walking along the road and saw a low hanging branch and on that low branch was a nice, fat chicken. What would you do?"

"Don't ask me that question, boss," she begged.

"Oh, yes; tell me. What would you

"Well, boss, you know I's only just an infant in de kingdom."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Invasion of Tibet.

According to recent advices from Simia, the British military expedition in Tibet has been ordered to advance. an hour to the race and any attempt on Lassa, the city of mystery, on June to hurry over it will lead to disaster. 26, the Tibetans having made up their 26, the Tibetans having made up their minds to fight rather than settle the outstanding differences with Great Britain. The dalai lama, apparently with the connivance if not the support



of the Chinese resident, has refused to arrange any sort of a settlement with

the British commissioner. Colonel F. E. Younghusband, British commissioner and chief in command of the expedition, has a force of 4,000 scldlers, with mountain guns and Maxims and thousands of carriers and transport animals. Brigadier General J. L. R. Macdonald, who is the military commander of the mission, has had much expresence in fighting the hill tribes of India.

When I was a young man, I was prolessor of languages in the Blank institute. One of our lady tenchers and l became very warmly attached.

The duties of Miss Hanson had be come too onerous for her delicate frame. Gladly would I at once have made her my wife and thus have obvinted the necessity of her earning her own support, but in the then state of my finances such a thing was not to be thought of.

A wealthy gentleman of my acquaint ance who had several young children, wanting a first class governess for them, I eagerly proposed Miss Hanson, and she was duly installed in her new situation. She found it to be easy pleasant and profitable, and I turned my attention exclusively to the duties of my profession, resolved to postpone for a year or two the pleasant duties of courtship. I judged that we would both be better fitted for the faithful discharge of our engagements seeing each other but seldom than we should otherwise be. To be sure, it would have pleased me well to have received frequent letters from my esteemed Clara, but as she expressed herself very much averse to letter writing I would not require her to distress herself for my sake.

Several months after Miss Hanson entered upon her work as governess the cldest son of her employer came home. He admired Miss Hanson from the first, and it was not long before be made her aware of the fact. He was pressing in his suit, he was wealthy he was present with her, and my lady love transferred her affections and her engagement to him. The employer discovering what was taking place, was enraged at his son's folly and at the lady's presumption, as he termed it, and would listen to nothing but an utter abandonment of the engagement He turned the young lady away, and she proceeded to New York in search of another situation. She had entered into arrangements to teach for six months-I do not remember wherewhen her lover suddenly appeared be fore her and insisted upon a private and immediate marriage.

She consented, and after the ceremony the bridegroom went his way and the bride hers for the term of six months. At the expiration of that time they again met and proceeded to the

city of Detroit to reside. All this time no spirit whispered in my ear of danger or trouble. Calmly I labored on, only now and then pausing to think contentedly of my Clara and to feel renewed satisfaction that she was so well placed. But suddenly I heard of her conduct-of all except her marriage-and of course she was lost to me as much as though I had known her to be wedded. I could not overlook such deceit and heartlessness.

Five years rolled away, and on a wild, stormy night I arrived at Detroit. Feeling very much fatigued, asked to be shown at once to my room in the hotel. Hardly had I been left alone when some one knocked on the door next to mine.

"Who's there?" said a woman's

"Father," was the reply. "Mrs. Jenkins is below and wishes to see you. I told her that you were not very well and had retired, but she will take no

"Then she must come up here, pa. We can never dress again and go

"Let me see. What was Mrs. Jenkins' maiden name?" asked one of the volces in the next room when the fu-

ther had withdrawn. Hitherto I had been sitting in contemplative mood before my fire, hear-

ing because I could not help it, the partition being so very thin. "Why, she was Clara Hanson-don't you know. She was our schoolmate in

Boston years ago." You may judge that there was a very sudden and violent alteration in my state of mind. In breatuless expectation I awaited the coming of the visitor. She had really married Jenkins then. Presently that well remembered step drew near. There was a noisy meeting, much laughter, many questions, many fervent expressions of affection, of delight at being once more

"But, come now, let us hear each other's adventures," said Clara, and when her friends had related theirs she be-

gan to talk of hers. Can you imagine my feelings as I heard that woman tell what I have already told and much more? I heard all as if in a dream, yet I know that it was reality-as well as anything can where Clara was one of my cards and in excited silence awaited the result. It was what I had reckoned on. Mrs Jenkins saw it instantly as she stepped from her friend's room, 'Some one has dropped a note,' I heard her say. I heard her move toward the light. Then she gave a little shrick and rushed back to her friends. "Oh, Mr. — has been here! He

must have seen me come in and follow ed me. What shall I do?" "Who is Mr. --? You did not mention bim. Why do you fear him?" asked the friends

"Oh, he was an old beau of mine," said Clara, "and I would not meet him for the world."

"Why, how many beaus did you have?" was the laughing inquiry. "I had a great many, and I was engaged to four other men when I married Mr. Jenkins. Mr. -- was the fourth one."

A Hobby.

Freddie What's a hobby, dad? Cobwigger A hobby, my boy, is hard work that doesn't pay anything .--

1000 Keys Are Still Out!

1000 keys to the \$100 Money Box are still out among our customers and the right key as yet has not been returned.

Some Body Has It And persons holding keys should return them soon the right one and it's worth \$100.

Bring in Your Keys to Be Tried,

Summer Goods



Bargains in Every

Great Mid-Summer Sale

SPECIAL OFFERINGS FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE

Purchasing opportunities such as we will offer this week are of very rare occurence, and we want every one who appreciates a real bargain to take advantage of this sale.

10c Dress Ginghams for 5c yd

30 pieces double fold dress ginghams, choice patterns, in dainty colorings. For this week 5c yd.

121c Dress Ginghams for 8c yd

All our 121/2c and 15c fancy dress ginghams, about 40 choice patterns to select from. For this week 8c yd

15c Lawns and Batiste for 10c

40 pieces choice patterns in Lawns and Batistes, all the neat small dotted effects in white grounds; 15c values. For this week 10c vd.

30c Lace Hosiery for 19c pr

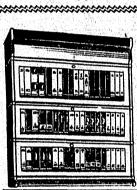
15 dozen ladies' lace lisle hosiery, worth 25c to 35c a pair. For this week 10c pair.

50c and 75c Shirt Waists 39c

20 dozen fine tucked lawn waists, made of Sheer India Linen, hemstitched tucks. For this week 39c.

18c Voiles for 122c per yard

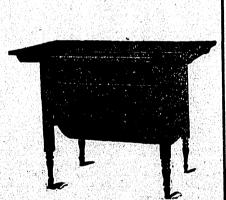
25 pieces fine voiles, just in, all colors and tints, the season's best novelty. For this week 121/2c yd.



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Kitchen Cabinet. Made of hard maple, nicely finished, size 28x 40 inches; has one flour bin, one drawer and one bread board, worth \$4.75; sale price \$3.35.



Like cut. Made of hard maple, nicely finished, has splendid woven wire spring; size of bed open 30x 58 inches; when closed will stand in space 22x38 inches; regular the thing for the price \$5.50: sale price porch. One like cut,

Child's Folding Crib



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Galbraith Furniture and Carpet Co

Blackburn-Floreth Com'y Third/Week of Our

was reality—as well as anything can be in this unreal world. Prescrity I rose and, stealing softly into the hall, laid just before the door of the room where Clara was one of my cards and

A sale that in scope and magnitude, in point of quality and quantity of goods, variety and lowness of prices. we firmly believe has absolutely no parallel. All broken lines, all the odd lots, all excess stock of every kind must be disposed of and as fast as one lot goes another takes its place. Bear in mind that Blackburn-Floreth Co. permit no exaggeration in its advertising and that the savings are cash savings. We've cut prices to absolutely the lowest point and you receive the benefit the moment you buy.

Wash Dress Goods Clearing A desirable wash fabric in fine,

sheer lawn, batiste and dimities, the

regular price was 15c and 20c; clearing sale price, 10c yard. Dress Ginghams

Fine dress gingham, checks, plaids and stripes, for waists and shirt waist suits, 10c yard.

White Shirt Waists

\$2.00 waists reduced to\$1.38

1.50 waists reduced to 1.00

Badical reductions in lawn waists, lace and embroidery trimmings:

Hosiery! Hosiery!

Down go hosiery prices: Boys' and misses' Yast black, extra good quality; sale price 15c, or two Boys' and misses' 121/2c quality

sale price 10, or three pairs for 25c 50c ladies! black and fancy lace stripes; clearing sale price 35c, or three pairs for \$1.00.

Underskirts

\$1.25 black sateen underskirts, sale price, 98c each.

Muslin Underwear

Table Linens and Napkins 20 per cent reduction duling July.

Dry Goods. Dry Goods 7½c 36-inch bleached muslin; sale orice, 5c yard.

81-3c 36-inch bleached muslin, sale orice, 6¼e yard. Best calicoes, 41/2c yard. Good 36-in. unbleached muslin, 50

Mosquito bar, 40c for 8-yard viece. Millinery

Don't overlook this department. 50 per cent REDUCTION on our latest style dress or ready-to-wear hats

20 per cent reduction during July, means a big saving to you.

Baumeister Harrison, George H.,.....

Heldrick, C. 19., Jr...... 2

McCoy, C. L......

Decatur— Up. Chenoweth, W. J.....

Ruling, C. M......

Powers, F. S.....

Barnes, W.

Kelso, G. B...... 1

Humphreys, H. D......

DRIVING CONTEST.

Conditions: Three balls from first tee

Cup presented by James G. Capps. Wor

by Cadwallader. Following are the best

five drives out of a field of twenty-two

McMein (Quincy) 21 Mussellman (Quincy)

Dinsmore (Jacksonville) 22

BOGEY CUP. Conditions: Best Individual bogcy score in team match. Cup presented by Golf

association and becomes property of the

winner. Won by Marcy Osborne (Jack

TO DAY'S PROGRAM.

Play will begin promptly at 9

o'clock this morning for the Championship cup furnished by the asso-

ciation. The winner of this cup becomes the champion of the associa-

tion and will be awarded a gold

will also be presented with a silver medal. Both medals will be the gift of President Rutter.

The players will be paired as follows and will follow each other at intervals of three minutes:

Mussellman (Quincy) Martin (Champaign); Henkle (Springfield)

Brown (Springfield); L. Hubble (Springfield) Sanders (Jacksonville);

McMein (Quincy) Doan (Jackson-ville); Loose (Springfield) Rutledge (Jacksonville); Chatterton (Spring-field) Allen (Springfield); Mattie

(Champaign) Reeve (Quincy); Baker (Quincy) Schurlock (Jacksonville);

Center (Quincy) Byrns (Jackson-ville); Osborne (Jacksonville) Ban-

nister (Galesburg); Weaver (Cham-

paign) Lott (Jacksonville); Harris (Champaign) Cadwallader (Spring-field); Hotchkill (Peoria) Matthews

paign) Smith (Jacksonville); Gris-

wold (Peoria) Ames (Jacksonville);

Desnoyer (Springfield) bye; J. Hub-

ble (Jacksonville) bye; White (Peoria) Baird (Springfield); Mathney

(Springfield) Arnold (Galesburg);

Botsford (Quincy) Hayden (Jacksonville); Elerring (Quincy) Walcott (Quincy); W. Allen (Springfield) Ledferd (Jacksonville); Green-

leaf: (Jacksonville) bye; Coleman

Ayers (Jacksonville) Belatti (Jacksonville); Ricketts (Springfield) Whitney (Quincy); Talbott (Peoria)

Farrell (Jacksonville); Hockenhull (Jacksonville) Capps (Jacksonville);

Luttrell (Jacksonville) Jack (Peo

ria); Roberts (Springfield) Vick-

ery (Jacksonville); Dinsmore (Jack-

sonville) Waddell (Jacksonville) Heidrick (Peoria) Beadle (Gales

burg). The play will be for eighteen holes

and the losers in the morning contest will engage in match play in the after

noon for the Nil Desperandum cup.

This cup is funished by the association and becomes the property of the

The losers in the second 18 hole contest this afternoon will play Thursday morning for the NaMuckle

NOTES.

for Thursday morning at 8 o'clock.

It will be a two hole match and Pres-

ident Rutter offers a handsome lov-

ing cup to the winner. Two holes

The medal score made in the play

yesterday was 40. Osborne and Cad-

wallader both made this score in one

Members of the Bloomington and

Decatur teams left for home Tues-

Bunn Henkle negotiated the second hole in two strokes yesterday.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. St. Louis, July 19.-The Mexican national

during a severe storm at the world's fair

Doon cup..

at nine o'clock.

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net 700 yards.

of the rounds.

day evening

(Springfield) Wilms

Morrisey

sonville); 17 up.

Bloomington-

City and County

T-----John Ferry will spend the week in

Charles Minter is among the St Louis visitors. William Walter Moore is visiting

the world's fair. Mrs. C. A. Brisendine left Tuesday for a visit/in Woodson.

Dock Petefish, of Virginia, was visitor in the city yesterday. The date of the Richardson picnic

has been set for Aug. 10. Mrs. C. M. Brace, of Carrollton, was a visitor in the city Tuesday.

C. A. Dixon, of Virginia, was a business visitor in the city Tuesday. Don't forget the big Illinois Val-

and 5. Four big days of show. was in the city Tuesday on business. a business visitor in the city Tuesday.

ton was a guest in the city Tuesday.

Illinois Valley Fair, Griggsville, Ill. High class special attractions.

Mrs. Jacob Stockton and Mrs. Jeff Stockton were among the Sinclair visitors here Tuesday.

iting in the city. Among those attending the fair

Misss Pauline VanHouten, Miss Ollie and Miss Josie Cully, Mrs. Frank Cox and Arthur Sheppard. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Wood, Jr.,

of Delevan, are visiting in the city. Mr. Wood is taking a three weeks' vacation and drove to this city from Springfield, where he visited with The Illinois Vallely Fair, Griggs-

ville, Aug. 2-5. Larger and better than ever. Increased purses and premiums Miss Maria Cox and Miss Mary Egan left for their homes in Shellsburg, Wis., yesterday after visiting in the city with the family of Mrs. Alice Cox, on South Clay avenue.

"Still monarch of them all"-The Illinois Valley Fair at Griggsville, Ill., Aug. 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1904. For premium lists, entry blanks, etc., address Will J. Conners, Sec.

Mrs. Wash Allen was very pleasantly surprised Monday night by a company of friends, the occasion being her birthday. The estimable lady the birthday of the dining room where they were conducted to the dining room where they denoted the surprise but the same denoted with various was taken completely by surprise but were daintily served with various immediately made her guests at home kinds of pies, cakes, fruit and lemonand all spent a very pleasant even- ade. All were loud in their praises

HOT IN NEW YORK

New York, July 19 .- The hot wave which and prostrations, increased to day to the added more victims to the list. Five Fernandes. deaths from heat have occurred in Brooklyn. Thermometers on the streets registered 100 in the shade.

******* GEORGE RYAN WANTED

Horse and Buggy Belonging to Erixon and Kennedy Obtained by Misrepresentation and Driven to Beardstown.

A man giving his name as Charlie Carp applied for a horse and buggy at Erickson & Kennedy's barn at a 12:30 Monday afternoon. He did not pay for the horse and said that he wanted to go to the poor farm. When at 9 o'clock nothing had been heard from him, telephone messages gave horse and buggy at Beardstown.

lin and that he would have to go to ley Fair at Griggsville, Aug. 2, 3, 4 the bank for money and that if they alas too often clusive golf ball. did not want to trust him he would Rev. R. C. Davis, of Meredosia, not take it. The liverymen allowed him to go and when he did not reducing the day, but the attendance him to go and when he did not reducing the day, but the attendance him to go and when he did not reduced the result of the rest of the result of the result of the result of the result of the Charles S. Beggs, of Ashland, was began to telephone to find trace of Springfield won the team cup chamhim. They telephoned to the poor pionship and another winning will Mrs. Luther Simons, of Carroll- farm and were informed that a man on was a guest in the city Tuesday. answering the description had been knrs. W. A. Hackman and children there and represented himself as a Quincy was second to the city Tuesday. of Peoria, will spend the week visiting in the city.

Select your days and come to the Illinois Valley Fair, Griggsville, Ill. Aug. 2, 3, 4 and 5.

Select your days and come to the Illinois Valley Fair, Griggsville, Ogle, by whom he had been formerly one connection with the taxonic property of the trophy.

Quincy was second and Jacksonville there and represented himself as a horse dealer. The buggy which he to third. The local players were all in good form except Scurlock and Ledford, and taking into account the amount of work they have had to do line connection with the taxonic property. Ogle, by whom he had been formerly in connection with the tournament employed under the name of George it is surprising the showing they Ryan. Here he inquired the way to made. Virginia. Several people at Arcadia,

horse and vehicle. The man stopped in Virginia and a supper Friday, July 22, at Odeon hall from 5:30 to 7:30. Supper 25c. dition from 5:4 dition from 5:30 to 7:30. dition from fast driving. Before they Miss Margaret and Amanda Raw- made up their minds to detain him vidual play in vesterday's contest lings, Miss Laura Luken and Miss he left on the road to Beardstown. and the pairs as drawn in the play for the championship cup which beworld's fair.

Mrs. George A. Smith and sons, of Fresno, Cala., will start for their home to day via St. Louis after visiting in the city.

Mrs. George A. Smith and sons, had just left the horse and rig at the livery stable. The Beardstown police were notified but could find no trace of him.

trace of him. The horse was in a pitable condition when Beardstown was reached. from this city are Miss Leila Hanks, Mr. Ogle, for whom the man did considerable work this spring, says his name is George Ryan and his folks live in Milwaukee. He was tall, slim, smooth shaven and sandy complected. pants. The firm of Erickson & Kennedy are justly incensed over the cruel treatment of their horse and offer a liberal reward for Ryan's cap-

> John Stevenson was sent to Beards town this morning to bring back the

SPENT PLEASANT EVENING Mrs. Charles Whipple of Spring field, Mrs. G. T. Antrobus, Mrs. M Filson, Mrs. S. Sullins, Miss Stelle Wroe, Miss Alice Biggers, Miss Marie Sullius, Miss Elsie Duckett and Mas ter Donald Duckett were delightful of the culinary art of their hostess.

POLICE NEWS.

OPENING DAY

CENTRAL ILLINOIS GOLF TOURNAMENT

Springfield Won Team Cup Hotobkiss Championship — Jacksonville Was Third-Marcy Osborne Winner of Bogey Cup-To Day's Program.

Tuesday was the opening day of the Central Illinois Golf tournament Hammer, W. A.... the information that he had left the and from nine o'clock in the morning until late in the afternoon the The man said he was from Frank-Country club links were dotted thick

entitle Springfield to permanent pos-

Champalgn-Mattis, G. M..... Martin. B Weaver, L. A..... Mathews, C. M...... Harris, N. M.....

Marcy Osborne played an even through which he passed, noticed the game throughout and won the Bogey

cup by a handsome margin. The man stopped in Virginia and obtained a little lunch. Several residents noticed that he behaved strong held at five o'clock, Douglas Cadinets noticed that he behaved strong

Below is given the team and indi-

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He weighed 140 pounds and was about in the team cup contest played yesterday. 5 feet 10 inches in heighth. He wore The conditions were: 36 holes against a panama hat, tan shoes and light bogey. Teams limited to six players. Cup presented by the association; three winnings conferring ownership.

Cadwallader, Douglas	13	
Chatterton, George Jr	12	
Allen, Rev. Alexander	11	
Henkle, J. B	6	
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Outing Suits, Navy Blue Serge Suits Unlined Coats and Vests

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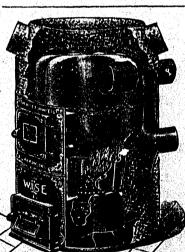
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Here's a Price List

That will draw the most conservative buyer, and remember, we are quoting prices on the very best goods from our regular stock, not on a lot of "jobs," "seconds;" or "mill ends"

40 and 50c white and champagne mercerized Waistings, 25c yard. 121/20 all white duck, for skirts; cut to 9½c yard.

40c striped linen waistings, choice All caddies are expected to be on now 19c yard. the grounds this morning promptly 20c and 15c Madras cloths, pretty

stripes; sale price, 10c yard. Logan Coleman kept the score dur-45c silk gingham, choice colors and ing the play for the team cup Tuesstyles; clearing price, 256 yard. day and officiated in a very satis-81-3c fine bleached muslins, yard wide; 61/4c yard. A special event has been arranged

1,500 yards 7c lawns, new patterns, fast colors; 4½c yard. 20 pieces good quality apron ging-nams, small checks; 4½c yard. Men's 75c muslin night gowns, cut will be arranged, each of which will to 48c each.

100 pieces best standard silver gray calicoes, cut to 4c yard. 90x81, well 65c bleached sheets, made; special, 49c each.

15c silkolines, Simpson's best make; sale price, 9½c yard. 15c curtain Swisses, all white dots,

etc., reduced to 111/20 yard.

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49c corded wash silks, just a few left, for 29c yard. 300 yards all white China silks, washable, for 25c yard. Palmer's fine hammocks, at one

fourth to one-third less than value. Ladies' \$3.00 Pongeo parasols, reduced to \$1.65 each. \$1.25 white quilts, hemmed ready

for use, now 98c each. 50c white summer corsets; clearing price, 29¢ pair.

Best 5x4 colored oil cloth, now 11c per yard.

48 dozen dress shields, 15c quality, washable Nainsook covered; 8c pair. 50 air-cell wash rags, worth 5c; now 3c each.

100 pieces torchon laces and insert ions, 7c values for 31/2c yard. 20 pretty styles of ladies' fine white lawn waists; special, 95c each. 30 dozen ladies' 25c mercerized summer vests, 17c or 3 for 50c.

50 dozen all linen heavy bleached napkins; special, 88c dozen. \$1.00 and \$1.25 silks for shirt waist uits; to close out, 750 yard. 54-inch wool dress goods, worth up

to \$1.25, for 69c yard. Remuants of table linens, 2 to 3½ yards, very cheap. 10c fancy colored silk hair ribbons;

now 50 yard. Ferris' waists for ladies or misses, just half price: 150 gross white pearl buttons,

smooth and heavy; cut to 3c each. 25 dozen ladies' regular 50c lace lisle stockings; clearing price, 390 a

60 dozen children's "Bicycle" black ribbed stockings, regular 15c value; iow 110 per pair.

1,000 yards Berkley's fine cambric, 12½c goods, for 10½c. 15c all white pique, reduced to 91/20

per yard. 35c sofa pillows, cambric covered: sale price, 25c each. The midsummer finds us with too many goods on hand, because of the long, rainy, cool weather,

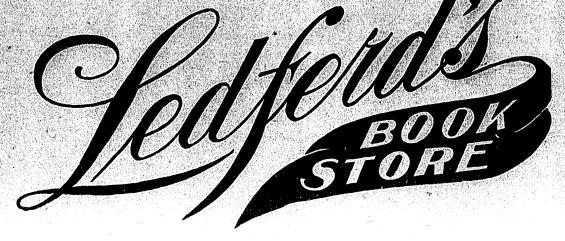
and we're going to sacrifice profit—and even more—to clear out quickly all the surplus. You can't

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James Silcox was arrested for assau struck the city yesterday, bringing death and battery by Captain Kennedy. George Jones was arrested for the sam highest temperature of the year and offence by Policemen Murgatroyd an Charles Thompson, keeper, and three ir mates were arrested by the night for for gaming. school feachers, arrived Sunday morning

*************** MURRAYVILLE, S. A. Wilson, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Sweeney east of town; has returned to his home in Salida, Colo. They also entortained Mrs. Sweeney's sister, Mrs. Newman, of Max-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bell, of Garden City, Kani, is visiting A. Mitchell and other relatives here. Mr. Bell is representing a land and irrigation company which is, scaling eastern capital to develop western Kansas.

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18 Art. Ind. Arts, S. A. Bracewon were sacraged sonville visitors Saturday.

Miss. Mahel Daniel left Monday for an extended stay at Colorado Springs, Manite and Clear Lake, Colo.

John Biggs, of Jacksonville, was transparent to the colorado springs of the co

Journal company, sustained a paintul in-fury at this place last Wednesday. On leaving the hotel he made a missier and uptured a blood vessel in his ankle. Dr.

ruptuced a blood vessel in his ankle. Dr. Vertrees relieved the gentleman for the time, being and Fred Greenwalt loaned him a pair of crutches to enable him to return home.

Every county candidate should make it a point to be in Murrayville July 27. There, will, be an immense crowd and the time to make hay is when the sun shines. The Ladies' Ald expect to make this the largest picule of the season. Burgoo, that largest picule of the season. Burgoo, fish and chicken—what more could be usked

Wiley Tendick was seriously injured by a runaway team last Thursday evening. While returning to his home cast of town with his little daughter the spring wager tongue came down, which frightened the mule team. They became unmanageable and ran away, throwing Mr. Tendlek and daughter out. The former had his collar bone broken besides internal injuries. The

little girl escaped unhurt. Mrs. E. J. Summers and daughter Eva vere visiting at Charles Hicks' this week, The following is the program of the big burgoo and fish fry to be given by the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church Wednes-day, July 27, in the park at this place; 10:00 a. m.—Music by the band, Recita-

tion by Irena Wade. 10:30-Vocal music, junior male quartet address; music, quartet; Instrumental sausion siris, under 18 years old, prize for Posti musician. * 12 old ook — Dinner. Fish and burgov

soup, coffee cakes, etc. Awarding prizes bread and cakes.

1:00 p. m.—Music by band. 1:15 p. m.—Baby show, under 1 year and inder 2 years old, Solo, Pearl Wright, A now feature is the country fair. All

interspersed with music and recitations.
Supper at 6 p, m. Band concert, athletic sports, liberal prizes for free-for-all oot race boys under 16 years old, high jump, standing broad jump, running broad jump, sack race, potato race. Greased pig given to the one who catches it. Oldest married couple will also be given a prize, we understand. Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Mrs. Amanda Ketsonville to arrange for the big burgoo and fish fry to be held here July 27,

place.
Elimer Crabtree, of Peorla, is visiting his parents and many friends in this place and vicinity. Last Sunday was the birthday of both syears, is now located in Strang, and the event was properly of served at the home of Mr. and Mrs Served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt in Whitehall. About thirty were present to enjoy a splendld dinner, all the brothers and sisters of the Strang family telng present. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Strang. Harry Strang, Miss Meda Strang, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wright, Mrs. Dr. Spencer and daughter, Misses, Maud Wright and Poart Wright of this place, Mrs. Clara Crouse and daughter, Mrs. A. M. Masters and daughter of Jackson, Mrs. Names your aliments in a moment's daughter, Mrs. A. M. Masters and daughter of Jacksonville, Mrs. W. R. T.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the park Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Joetha Whitlock is recovering from her recent liliness. Mrs. Ji W. James is visiting relatives in Cass county this week.

the sample will be very good.

Miss Laura Fox and Miss Ina Swain, of Sinclair, were visiting T. G. Grouse and other members of the Crouse family here

Miss Florence Black, of Virginia, was the guest of Miss Minnle James last Mrs. W. F. Miskell attended the teach rs' institute at Carrollton last week. Harvey Hull, who has been working in Jacksonville for some time, will leave for Colorado Springs, Colo,, this week, where

he expects to bitain employment,
Lee Wilkinson, of Whitehall, made this
place a visit Sunday,
Mrs. W. B. Rimbey and Miss Trene
Wade were shopping in Jacksonville Mon-

Mrs. Edward Wyatt and daughter

affected after all else has failed. Call left Saturday for a ten days' visit with

Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Smith of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Smith of Granite City spent Sunday with their mother in this place, where a family reunion was held, when all enjoyed an excellent dinner on that occasion.

A number of friends spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Jackson Was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph War

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Physicians having at all the past for the past for months.

Miss Minnie Cowgill spent Sunday with her parents at Herringsville, Scott county.

Mrs. Samuel Jackson and daughter and Ed Galagher and family and Miss Maggle Crandall gave Samuel Wild a surprise Sunday on his birthday.

WAVERLY.

R. D. Smith is a business visitor in A. W. Reagel has returned from a two

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weeks' visit in Colorado Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Patrey, of Oakland, Cala., are here for an extended visit with Mrs. S. B. Wyle and family.

Mrs. S. 13. Wyle and family.

Frank Wyle was visiting Missourl
friends over Saturday and Sunday.
Sheriff 11 J. Rodgers was here Tuesday.

Mrs. George McKee, who was severely
hurned three months ago, was able to be out last week for the first time. Rev. J. C. Robbins, of Harristown, will preach at the Christian church next Sun-

Sunday which are held in the park every summer began last Sunday.
Dr. M. M. Bradley has moved his family here and is macticing with his father, Dr. G. W. Bradley. Mrs. R. D. Smith has gone to Plasa Chautauqua to be gone four weeks.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McCormick, of Wednesday at the home of Sylvanus Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rawlings and son
Wayne visited with their daughter, Mrs. Fred Scholfield, last Tuesday, 1 _ Irit | Scott | is spending a few days at

Miss Mandle Rees was in Jacksonville during last week at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. John Rees, grandmother, Mrs. John Rees.

Thomas Shelton and little daughter Mrs. Spreen entertained the W. F. M. S.
Pearl, of Ashland, visited his father and last Wednesday. There was an unusually mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shelton, Sun-

last Wednesday. There was an unusually day.
large attendance and a profitable session, day.
Cart Jones and wife, of Alexauder, spent Miss Tina Shelton, of Springfield,
Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of spending her vacation at her home
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Durham, of Farmersville, visited at the Write mg, about your dash. Dr. Bolast week, and Misses Pearl Pratt and Bertle Little, of Chandlerville, are now guests at the Rawlings home.

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Mrs. David Rawlings sold eighty-three
head of hogg at 50 and eight cattle at 5½0, recently. Samuel Darley also sold twenty, head of hors at 50. Mrs. Belle Miller and children, of Nowhead of mark at ac.

Mrs. Belle Miller and children, of Nowark, N. J., were guests of their cousin,
Mrs. Thomas Smith, last week.

Mrs. Hettick, of Scottville, visited heir

sister, Mrs. James Rawlings, over Sunday and was seriously ill while here with congestion of the stomach.

Irone Oxley and Florence Watkins are speading the week with relatives of the former, in this yightiy.

On Friday evening quite a number qt. Durbin young folks met at the home of Myors brothers and spent the evening en Myors brothers and spont tile evening enjoyably,
Mrs. William Rawlings entertained about a dozen of her friends at dinner on last Thursday.

Honey and Tar as a throat and lung pany started their ramedy, and on account of the great merit and popularity of Foley's Hon-It is mildly laxative. It contains no opiates and is safest for children and delicate persons. For sale by J. A. Obermeyer, City Drug Store.

MEREDOSIA. Miss Ida Curry, of Mt. Sterling, is being entertained at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Henry Looman.

Mrs. Ben Weeks and two daughters,

Mrs. Ben Weeks and two daughters Misses Carrie and Bessie, of Chicago, are guests of Mrs. Mary Turnham. Miss Lena Laughney came Saturday evening to spend her midsummer vacation with her mother and sister, Miss Elsie, who returned a short time ago from who returned a short time ago from Northampton, Mass., where she is attending Smith college.

Misses Sylvia Harbison and Lillie Rose, two of New York city's accomplished

on the steamer Grey Eagle from St. Louis, where they spent a week seeing the fair. They will be the guests of the former's uncle and hunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hodenberg, for a few weeks before returning to their home in New York city
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McLain and two
children, Harold and Margery, of Joliet, are the guests of Mercadosia relatives and frierids. Mr. McLain, who is one of the guards at the state prison, will return to his work at the end of ten days, but his wife will spend the remainder of the summer with her mother, Mrs. Geiger, at her country home east of town. Mrs. Martha Lollis, is the guest of Mrs. Frank Spring at Beardstown for a few

Mrs. Alice Happy and daughter, of Denver, Colo., arrived Saturday for a with Meredusia friends. Mrs. McCarty and two little grand-daughters, of Arenzville, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Adelman last

Charles M. Higgins made a business trip to Jacksonville Monday afternoon, Charlle Hawkins enjoyed a visit with Charlie Hawkins enjoyed a visit with acksonville friends last Sunday. Miss Kathleen Graham is able to be Bout again after a slege with the mumps, Misses Mona and Elsie Weeks left last Wednesday for Decatur for a three weeks

visit with relatives.

The many friends of John Kratz will be glad to learn that he has entirely recovered from his late illness. L. F. Berger returned from the world's fair city Monday morning.
Mrs. Kate Drake, of Wichita, Kan., ter

minated a pleasant visit with her brother Frank, Paggart, and wife, of McKendree chapel, and left on the Grey Engle Mon-day morning for a visit with friends in Florence before returning to her home.

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WOODSON. Edw. Gallagher and family, including Pearl, of Ashland, visited his father and three children, spent Sunday at the cour try home of Sam Wild, west of Murray try home of Sam Wild, west of murray wille. It was his forty-second birthday, and the families of John Wild, Lizzing Jackson and daughter Mary, John Jackson and wife and children, Sada Gallagher, husband and family and William Clegg gave him a complete surprise. All went with well filled baskets and had g jolly time and presented Sam with a handsome and useful present. The best wishes of all present was the Sam waste. enjoy many more such pleasant occasions? Mrs Gussie H. Gordon is spending

one lady here, who first bought a box Grace and Elsie, Frank Mawson and wife, Mrs. Amos Megginson and daughter Lena are sponding this week at the world's

The Woodson band gave an ice cream An election has been called for July 27 to elect a police magistrate to fill unexplied term of B. W. Haley, deceased. H. J. Lemon is a candidate.

Hardin Rimbey will spend the hot mounts in the mountains of Colorado.

Gene Clemmons, of Ashland, spent Sunday at the home of C. T. Daniel in this place.

DURBIN.

The Woodson band gave an ice cream social on Thursday evening, July 14, and inefted the neat sum of \$50. The boys have been organized only a short time and are able to play very well. They are under the direction of Willie Craig.

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Thursday July 14, Mrs. Lou Henry gave

a picnic at her picasant home south of Woodson in honor of her old friend, Mrs. Maggie Grandle, of Pittsburg, Kan. Over seventy-flye guests were invited and the yard was filled with comfortable chairs lawn swings and hammocks. Refresh-ments of ice cream and cake were served and everything that would add to the comfort and pleasure of the guests was generously attended to by the pleasant hostess.

An announcement has been received of the birth of a little daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Len Fitzsimmons, of Senttle, Wash.
C. B. McCool, of Jacksonville, was a coller in our town last week. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Glasgow and family

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BETHEL Weather yery hot at this writing. Hay harvest and wheat threshing is

Miss Mumic Dickens visited her sister, drs. Sherman Bishop, of Exeter, Thurs-Mrs. George Drake, of Melvane, Kan. Isited relatives in this vicinity last week Robert Johnson, of the soldlers home t Quincy, came over Tuesday and spent few days with home folks.

John Laughary, who has been quite couly for several months, is improving. Albert Anderson contemplates moving to Abort Anderson Control
Chaple soon.

Miss Forest Hale, of Neeleyville, spent
Sunday with home folks.

Theo Plocke, of Oxville, spent Sunday
with his sister, Mrs. Henry Dopner.
John Owens is remodeling its residence
leside and out by painting. McNay &

THE ORIGINAL.

Inside and out by painting. McNay & all killiey and bladder troubles, represented the work.

Foley & Co., Chicago, originated pany started their new mathine at T.R. emissions, weak and lame backs.

something like the croup.

Mr. Mains is having a new barn built on the farm occupied by E. Ratolia.

The heavy hall storm that went through there last Thursday did not do as much damage as were through the control of lamage as was feared,

damage as was feared.
Ward Bros, have threshed a nice piece
of tye on the Stockton farm.
There is to be a Sunday school convention at Hebron church the last Sunday in July at 3 o'clock p, m.

J. H. Hubbs is building a fine new hous his place in Prentice. Erne Masters, of Arenzville, was up th

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eases than it's recommended for. It sould not get along without it. Arra. L. A. Hamilton, Sarahville, Olito.

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yn, N. Y.

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6,821/4 6,921/ 7.65 7.57½ 7.57½ 7.60 MATHENY & LLOYD.

(By Associated Press.)

Chlengo, July 19,—Wheat—Cooler weath-er in the northwest and clear skies in the southwest brought out a flood of realizing sales at the opening. In consequence initial quotations were at a sharp degline, September being down @%c, at 884@88%o, Bafore the decline was checked. September sold off to 87%c. Covering by shorts and buying on prospects of a big degrease in the world's visible supply cause' recovery of much of the early loss, but within the last half hour the narket again became weak on renewed Alquidation, the close being at almost the low point, with September down 114c.

Corn-The start was easy on excellen growing weather and break in wheat. Selling was chiefly local, however, and it soon developed that the buying was led by a principal long. The shorts became, uneasy and many covered, creating a strong undertone. Buying orders from the west and southwest were more numer-

ous. The close showed July up 1/3c and September 1/3c higher. Oats—Oats were more generally traded in, distant futures receiving most of the attention. They advanced %c and closed about top. July was hard to trade in. It broke %c with little selling and reacted Depart. 11:55 am

broke %c with need on moderate buying. ceipts. ments 13,000 ..186,000 112,000

Cattle—Receipts, 1,000. To day's market was unimportant, the supply being ex-tremely small and made up chiefly of butchering and canning cattle, which sold butchering and canning cattle, which sold at unchanged prices. Exporters are good buyers of choice steers. Good to prime. \$5.6006.30; poor to medium, \$4.5065.25; stockers, \$2.2564.00; cows, \$1.5064.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 4,000. There was good general demand and sellers were able to put prices up sharply. The advance was 10605c. Mixed and butchers', \$5.2065.90; good to choice heavy, \$5.6065.85; rough heavy, \$5.6065.40; light; \$5.4065.85.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000. The shipping demand has been only moderate and the local demand extremely, light. Prices

local demand extremely light. Prices weakened all along the line. Sheep and lambs are 25@35c lower than the close of last week. Sheep, \$2.50@1.50; lambs, \$4.00

ST. LOUIS MARKET. St. Louis, July 19.7-Wheat-September 8614c. Corn-September, 431/4c. Oats-September, 33c.

LIVESTOCK Cattle—Receipts, 1,000. Market steady. Beef steers, \$4,0006,00; stockers and feeders, \$2,7504.50; dows and helfers, \$2.3503.25; Texas steers, \$2.5604.50.

Higgs-Receipts, 700. Prices steady to 10c higher; range, \$47505.70.

LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, July 19 .- No market to day

NEW YORK MARKET. New York, July 19.—Wheat—Receipts, 16,000 bu. Spot easy: No. 2 red nominal elevator and 1.081/2 nominal f, o, b, affoat Options closed unchanged to %c net lower; July, \$1.0254

Receipts, 83,000 bu.; exports, 191,-Spot firm; No. 2, 55c elevator and

FINANCIAL NEWS. New York, July 19. The stock market was rather reactionary to day up to rear the close and there was rather a general acquiescence in this condition on the acquiescence in this condition on the part of speculative operators who have that the leadership of recent demonstrations for higher prices. To day's market showed a tendency to lapse into duliness quickly at slight declines and professional bears were apparently very timid about making any attack on prices, one vigorous support was offered at the opening decline and later the market showed the sustaining effect of some nominal points of straight which were developed. There was little in the day's news that materially affected the movement of prices. Closting quotations:

Now, why could Mra Smith not give from the money? The answer will be found in a sentence of four words hid den somewhere in this paragraph.

Walking Upside Down.

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FOR THE CHILDREN

Can You Improve Thist It is not very well known that in the hall of one of the great colleges of England there hangs a frame inclosing a few sentences of which Abraham Lincoln is the author. They are considered the best English that was ever who rends at all can read and underhimself grent.

Now, here is a little paragraph by Lincoln which he made a rule of his conduct. Suppose you try to write it over and see how much you can improve it. See if each word is the right blo:

bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to him when he goes wrong."

Death of the Sun. Among the Olibway Indians, who Sun. once occupied the lands about the great lakes in Canada, the sun, moon and stars were all objects of worship. for the red man was in his own way a decidedly religious person. At dawn

One Little Girl's Room. The little daughter of Charles Francois Daubigny, the famous painter, had one of the most charming rooms that a child ever lived in. The room is in the artist's house at Auvers-sur-Oise, a town not far from Paris, and once in awhile when visitors are going through the house the room is thrown open for their inspection. On the wall just back of the bed, with its dninty French hangings, the artist father painted an apple tree. Birds are fluttering about it, and tucked away in the leafy that a number of citizens in this boughs there is a robius nest filled section have to show for dollars with tiny speckled eggs. The whole which have gone in answer to a clevroom is divided into panels, and on erly written advertisement in which each is painted a fairy tale scene. Red this offer is made: "To close out a Biding Hood is there, with the flerce slightly damaged lof of engravings, wolf beside her. Another panel is de originally issued by the United voted to Hop o' My Thumb, and so on States government, we will send you all around the room. Between these panels are painted children's toys strung together.

should be bitten off.

Why Tom Didn't Get the Money. Tom is a little chap, but very active ble delay each victim received a for his age and bright and intelligent small envelope containing a regu-He is liked by the heighbors and high, larly issued canceled two cent by spoken of by the master of the house where he lives. He is known throughout the town for having warnthroughout the town for having warned a family one night when burglars, 54%c f. o. b. anoat; No. 2 yellow, 56%c; No. were breaking into the house. The fice and used in forwarding the dol-2 white, 55 kc. Options closed unchanged burglars tried to frighten him away, lar to the to kc net higher; July, 54 kc.

Oats—Receipts, 215,000 bu. Spot dull; fur Tom succeeded in rousing the inmixed, 43,048c; whiteh 480,49c; clipped mates. "Tom is a dogged, brave felburglars tried to frighten him away, lar to the schemer. Morgantown low," said Mr. Smith, the gentleman whose property Tom bad saved. "I wish I could give you this gold piece!" Saying which Mr. Smith, who was a rich man, tossed up a \$20 gold piece. Now; why could Mra Smith not give found in a sentence of four words hid. conservatism of English cab pro-

Going By By. And it's he for the Land of By By
Astraddle of papa's knee,
With two big hands for the stirrups
And two little lips for the fee.
And now we are of at a gallop
Through meadows and valley and wood,
For a visit to Beter Fiper
And little Red Riding Hood.

And maybe we'll stop at the fairles Down there in the hazel dell. Down there in the hazel dell,
For where Papa, Horsy, will take us
The horsy himself can't tell,
And maybe we'll call on Miss Muffet,
And maybe (and maybe we'll come
To where one little pig went to market
And one little piggis stayed home. And one little piggie stayed home.

As the littlest piggie could talk.
So subely well hod in the saddle

And the gallop will come to a walk.
And then we will be at the stable

And the folderly hopey will stand

While mamma lovingly leads us

To dream decked Lullaby Land. Oh, rapturous, radiant glamourThat aureoles vanished hours! An, rest for the heart that is weary And memories sweet as flowers,
Back, there in the Land of By By
Whars, the romping funder roam
Where one little pig went to market
And one little piggie stayed home.

I travel the big world over, But none of the scenes I see Is like to the wondrous places Where I went on papa's knee. I want to give all of my journeys For one hour of that dear, dead child-I want to go by by again! -Collier's Weekly.

THREW-LATIN AT C'EM.

A Baltimore lawyer presumed. upon his hearers' total ignorance of Latin when, in arguing a case in part three of the city court recently. he used the phrase, "De mortuis ni nisi bonum," which, as is well written. We might read them over known, means in English, "Speak and call them. Very simple indeed, nothing but good of the dead." The And they are so simple that any child suit was against the estate of a dead woman, and the lawyer who was destand them. That is one thing that fending it told the jury that the makes them great. It was bis being phrase quoted meant in English, simple and plain that made Lincoln freely translated, "Where the carrion is there the vultures will gath-

Judge Baer heard and understood the duotation, but merely looked surprised at the lawyer's interpretaone and try to find a better word for | tion without saying anything. 'The the place. Notice how simple this is. lawyer on the other side of the case All but two are words of a single sylla- is said to have admitted that he did not know the English meaning of the phrase. Whether the jurors understood it or not is unknown. They the light I have. I must stand with returned a verdict, however, against anybody that stands right, stand with the lawyer who misquoted Latin for him while he is right and part with a much larger amount than he thought would possibly be rendered against him. He had an idea that he might win the case. — Baltimore

Embalming in Glass.

In order to preserve the features of those who have died it is prothe old chief and warriors chanted the posed by a Russian to embalm praises of the sun, and at nightfall corpses by casting around them a they thanked him for the light and solid mass of glass. This would be heat with which he had supplied them perfectly transparent, and, as no FOR RENT-A desirable residence, 867 during the day. An eclipse of the sun air could get in, the features would during the day. An eclipse of the sun air could get in, the leaving with dismay. That event be preserved indefinitely. Of course was looked on as his death, and they it is not possible to pour molten were then very anxious about his safe ty. They used to fasten bits of live first coated with a thin coating of local to the points of their arrows and shoot them into the air in order that so called "liquid glass," or sodium the expiring sun might be relighted, silicate. This is allowed to harden As for the moon, it was equally pre- and forms a protective coating. The clous. They reckoned their months by body is then put in a mold and melt it. Their children were forbidden to ed glass poured around it When point at it with their finger lest it this is hardened, we have a solid, Transparent mass inclosing the bódy.

The inventor of this process hones that some day we will have a large museum filled with the perfectly preserved bodies of the great men of their times for future generations to gaze upon.—Collier's Weekly.

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London and Paris Caba

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Bula Matari.

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INDICATIONS. Washington, July 20.—For Illinois: Fair n north, showers and cooler south Weday; Thursday, fair fresh north winds.

FUNERALS

SEAVER.

The last sad rites over the mortal remains of Mrs. Celia Seaver were ld at the Church of Our Savior Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, the Rev. Father Formaz celebrating the solemn high mass. There was a large attendance of friends and relatives from Woodson, Murrayville and by their presence their high esteem for the memory of a good neighbor and friend. The floral offerings were many and the grave was covered with the floral emblems. The ladies in charge of the flowers were Miss Mary Feore, Miss Kate Cosgriff, Mrs. Gibbons and Mrs. Seymour.

The bearers were Thomas Mandeville, Michael Crowley, Edward Connors, John Gougherty, John Duffner and J. E. Wright.

COAL CONTRACT LET. Coal bids were opened by the trustees of Central Insane hospital Tuesthe firm of Gates & Son. The individual bids were as follows:

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hnstown, Pa., July 19.—John M. Rey ds, of Bedford county, assistant secry of the interior under Cleveland. vho since became a Republican, was hight unanimously nominated as a can-Nineteenth district

OFFICERS WERE **ELECTED TUESDAY**

nois Golf Association-May Here.

Tuesday evening. President J. E. T. casion. Rutter presided and F. L. Ledferd | Those for Woodson, Murrayville and ficers for the ensuing year were chostrude Brown, Mary and Hilda Ator, en as follows: president, J. E. T. Mary and Grace Alexander, Mary field; E. C. Heidrick, Peoria; F. L. Ewing, Decatur.

Bloomington was decided upon for Mrs. Smith. the tournament of 1905 and a vote of thanks was extended to the local club for tht excellent management of the tournament. A vote of thanks day and the contract was awarded to was also extended to President Rutter and the officers of the association

The ladies of the golf club are anxious to hold a ladies' tournament comprising the same cities that are members of the gentlemen's association 2.00 and a communication was presented at the business meeting held last 1.00 evening at the club house regarding the matter. The communication was Misses Ada Slaughter and Nellie drectors of the Jacksonville club before further action. If it is decid-2.05 received and a recommendation made

NORTH DAKOTA REPUBLICANS. Grand Fork, N. D., July 19 .- The ticket slated for nomination by the Republicans to morrow will be headed by E. Y Sarles, of Hillsboro, for governor, Senlate for congress by the Republicans of ator McCumber will be both temporary and permanent chairman.

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CHILDREN'S PARTY.

Master Ivan Smith ontertained about twenty-five of his little friends at the home of his parents, 1050 3. E. T. Rutter Again Chosen North Fayette street, Tuesday after- will reach 60,000 before the closing Satur-President of the Central Illi- noon in honor of his guest, Gerald Fawcett, of Chicago.

The afternoon was spent in play-Hold Ladies' Tournament ing various games and the little ones had a most enjoyable time. Delicious refreshments were served and as the The business meeting of the asso- little guests left each was given a intion was held at the Country club candy rose as a souvenir of the oc-

present were: Misses Ora acted as secretary. After the usual Birdsell, Lucille and Helen Jackson, routine business was transacted of Ursula Fawcett, Margaret and Ger-Rutter, of Springfield; vice president, J. G. Beadle, of Galesburg; and Izola Jacoby; Masters Gerald secretary, Charles Burr, of Blooming-ton; treasurer, F. H. Whitney, of Quincy. Executive officers, Charles Courter Ouiney, A Green Spring Property of Center, Quincy; A. C. Brown, Spring- Raymond Howard and Ivan Smith.

Those who assisted in entertain-Ledferd, Jacksonville; W. Arnold, ing were: Misses Bertha Opperman, Galesburg; G. Mattis, Champaign; Francis Goodey and Lola Smith, Mrs. Dr. G. B. Kelso, Bloomington; T. Thos. Fawcett, Mrs. Jos. Jackson, Mrs. C. Fawcett, Mrs. Mahoney and

TO GO ON SOUTH.

Springfield News: The Springfield & St. Louis railway has commenced to take options on the right of way south of Carlinville. This road means business and as soon as it has all the preliminaries settled construction work will be commenced at once.

right of way options form Carlin-Misses Ada Slaughter and Nellie decors of the Mahoney have returned from a visit before further action. If it is decided so south. In case the Bunker Hill route is taken spurs will be run up will probably he in September.

track to kinaker and from there will rook to kinaker and from there will route is taken spurs will be run up the Big Four from Bunker Hill to issue between the board of lady managers



BITTER FEELING

Aroused in Enfiland by the Scizure of English Vessels by

London, July 20.-Leading English newspapers again editorialize in gravest tones n the Russian selzure of British vessels. Even the conservative Standard declares The nation looks to the foreign office to take more effectual action than the ordinary conventions of diplomatic intercourse prescribe. The case is not one for fastidious treatment. If nothing is done officially to relieve the painful strain, the irritation of this country may grow into stubborn resentment. We cannot, even for the sake of peace, sit down under a series of undisguisedly provocative

A similar warlike tone pervades almost n the most prominent type. No such bitter feeling has been aroused in the English press since the German emperor's telegram to the Boers. From all sidez ments. come urgent demands for the government to take swift action to prevent a

ecurrence of the selzures. "Russian piracy," as one paper heads it takes precedence of all other news. The cabinet has decided to make a protest to the Turkish government.

LAND SEEKERS.

Yunkton, S. D., July 19 .- Seven thousand people registered for Rosebud land at Yankton to day. The total registration at Yankton alone is over 40,000 and

Bonesteel, S. D., July 19 .- Land registrations to day were 3,400. There is a tremendous crowd here and the registration to morrow will be increased.

WILL SUPPORT ROOSEVELT. New York, July 19-Oscar S. Straus, of this city, who describes himself as a 'Liberal Democrat and latterly a Cleve land Democrat." and who was minister to Turkey during Cleveland's first administration, has notified President Roosevel of his determination to support him.

******* MATRIMONIAL

********* WARD-SYKES.

William C. Ward, of Detroit, Mich. and Miss Hariett Sykes, of Waseca, Minn., were married in the office of the county clerk Tuesday morning by Esquire Arenz.

The groom is a traveling salesman and they will go to Detroit, Mich., to make their home.

SOUTH DAKOTA DEMOCRATS. Aberdeen, July 19 .- Although a large number of Democrats to the state convention, which will be held here to morrow ,hva einevrrspayablet'cflulBshrdlut row, have arrived, but few prominent ones The company is yet undecided as are here. For the nomination of govto what road to take and will take ernor Benjamin Ash of Pierre, appears the strongest candidate, although the ville to Gillespie following the old name of Stransky and that of J. A. Clea-B. & O. grade. The other route is ver of Huron, are mentioned. John Wade from Carlinville to Bunker Hill. The of Aberdeen, seems to be the likely candi-

Gillespie and Staunton. By the time of the world's fair and Miss Lavina Egan, the options are secured the company former secretary, was settled yesterday will know which will be the most feas- The salary tendered, which Miss Egan had up to that time refused to accept, was paid to her. Miss Egan took tea with the members of the board present after receiving her check.

CROWN PRINCE COMING.

Berlin, July 19.—Emperor William has ordered the crown prince to start in October for a tour of investigation around the world. He will travel on the training hip Charlotte, which is now being re itted for the purpose at Klel.

The tour of the crown prince will in clude a trip to America. He will travel

ADVERTISED LETTERS, remaining in the postoffice at Jackson-ville, Ill., for the week ending July 9, 1904. Persons calling for above letters must say "Advertised" and give the date of list. Letters should be addressed to street and number in order to have them

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"Mention My Name." Mark Twain and W. D. Howells

were one day lunching in a cafe in New York. Two overdressed young men entered, and the first said in a

"Waiter; bring me some bisque of lobster, and a chop. Just mention my name to the cook, too, so that everything will be done to my lik-

The second young man said: "Bring me some sole with peas, and tell the cook who it's for." Mr. Twain gave his order a moment later. He said, with a wink

at his companion: "Bring me a half dozen oysters, and mention my name to each of them."-Christian World.

COUNTRY HOME

WITH 379 ROOMS

Summer Residence of New York Millionaire Recently Erected in State of Vermont.

B. Jennings, of the law firm of Stetso ,nJennings & Russell, of New York, which has been in progress of erection for the last eighteeen months is just completed and is being occupied by the family, says the Boston Globe.

It stands on a high point of ground between Bennington and North Bennington, Vermont, and commands a wide expanse of teritory.

The house in 170 feet in length, 50 in width and three stories high. All every other newspaper. All details in con- told it contains 379 rooms, This inection with seizures of ships are printed cludes twelve bathrooms, closets, parlors, offices, servants' rooms, billiard rooms, kitchens, guest rooms, arranged in suites, dens and other apart-

The house is lighted by electricity, heated by steam and hot air, with fire places in a large number of rooms The rooms on the first floor are twelve feet, ten inches high, done in mahogany, oak, maple, birch and other costly wood. Those on the second floor are ten feet, ten inches high, those on the third floor nine

Mrs. Jennings by telephone. The walls of the building are of magnesia limestone. The roofs of the piazzas are supported by turned granite columns eighteen inches in

connected with the apartments of

The entire establishment s

feet.

diameter. It is considered the finest place in Vermont and the contract price for the house and barns was \$250,000. The grounds adjoining comprise about ten acres, elegantly laid out.

LAWN SOCIAL

The Sunshine Circle of Centenary M. E. church held an ice cream and cake social on the church lawn Tuesday evening which was very well patronized. The Sunshine Circle is a mission band of young adies under the direction of Mrs. T. H. Rapp and Mrs. S. H. Ervin, and the proseeds of the social will be used for mislonary purposes.

The young ladies of the circle who served efficiently as waiters were Misses Ethel Ewert, Bessle Breckon, Verns Smith, Helen Campbell, Jeanette Taylor, Florence McFall, Agnes James, Irene Black, Bertha Mills, Mary Clampit, Lilllan Jackson and Leila Smith.

William Osborne was before Ssquire Reid Tuesday morning on a warrant sworn out by Robert Meline charging malicious mischief. It seemed to Mr. Meline and the other parties interested that the act of after paying the damages and costs, which amounted to \$4.85.

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Boy's Norfolk Jacket Suits that were formerly \$4 and \$3.00 \$5; now only

breaking the show window was not done with evil intent, but rather as the senseless act of a drunken man, and Osborne was discharged after paying the damages and costs.

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